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[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.] Logan "Swinging Around the Circle." KALAMAZOO (Mich.), August 22d.—General Logan was received with the greatest

ons of enthusiasm by the solliers at the Battle creek reunion. After his speech, he spent an hour shaking hands with the crowds of people.

nis.point. General Logan was everywhere and prevent success. eceived with cheers and emphatic welome, especially on the part of the veteran and mothers and widows of soldiers. A Michigan City delegation met the train at the first station east of here, and 4,000 people flocked to the rear car on its reaching the depot. Here an artillery salute and music by the band greeted the incoming train. Dr. M. G. Sherman, a leading citizen, introduced General Logan as the soldier-states. man who had never met with defeat General Logan spoke of the reputation of Michigan City, and the just cause on the part of its citizens for pride in their homes the position their place had gained, and the results of their endeavors, and in the diverified industries of their State. In going bout he had seen numerous evidence that Indiana was marching apace with the advancing civilization of the country. He had been passing about in this and other States, and the sights greeting him everywhere were something to make every American proud of the grandest republic ever given to man, for it stood in advance of all countries in all that makes a people great. . While surveying and appreciating these results, he dered to impress upon his hearers that the people must not merely rest in the satisfaction of what had already been accomplished, but must see that time, energy and industry be applied to maintain the and industry be applied to maintain the position the country has attained, and still Woods' Hole, sent out her steam launch his speech the multitude gave hearty cheers for Logan, and eagerly jostled against each ther in an effort to take him by the hand: The General extended both hands for the purpose. General Logan was attended by General Torrence, of Chicago, and was also accompanied through Michigan and to this point by representatives of the Michigan oldiers' Organization, one member of th State Government and General R. A. Alger, ernor. General Logan reaches Pullman to

Citizens' Committee from Chicago for Sat urday night's reception in the latter city. Interview with Butler. NEW YORK, August 22d.—Butler unex ectedly arrived last night at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Five minutes later F. B. loor was locked for some time. Afterward correspondent secured an interview with ter he said he had read it, but when asked if he intended replying to it, said: "What part would you advise me to reply to? question?" In response to another ques-tion he proceeded to defend himself against the charge of being a monopolist. "I was never a monopolist," he said. "The prinendent press, and which is the latest lihich I have an opportunity to nail, is that am a monopolist in the manufacture of bunting. The charge is manifestly untrue because a monopoly is a business which i sclusively in the hands of a single party and anybody that knows enough can make asked what truth there was in the report that he and Chandler had entered into an agreement by which the National Repub ican Committee should furnish the funds to enable him to make an independent campaign. "There is about as much ruth," said he, "in that as there is in the other stories they have printed about me The Democrats are mad at me for running I am certain that Cleveland will carry more States than Blaine, but he won't get so electoral votes as the Republican candidate. I begin to believe there will b

A Deserter from Cleveland to Butler. PITTSBURG, August 22d.—The Globe was probably the first paper in the United States to hoist the name of Cleveland for President, and to predict his nomination a Chicago. Consequently a card from its editor, James W. Breen, published in an claring for Butler, has created a sensaon. Breen is the man who several months published a bogus answer from Con-

Vote.

gressman Hewitt to Mr. Oliver, a Pittsburg on manufacturer. Democratic Estimate of California's

NEW YORK, August 22d.-The Nanal Democratic Committee received the owing letter from San Francisc Tuesday. It is from a prominent Demo-crat who fully understands the situation in lifornia: "We have every hope of secur t in November, and many of our peo-0,000. We have never had such enthu n displayed this early in the campaigr uniformed and officered as military nizations, and are ready at all times to out to parade in her cause. It is, ined, very gratifying to see the very large mbers of first votes in our ranks, and enthusiasm and example stimulat wed exertions. Again, we are securing ather hitherto Republican) Germans, and e of the features of our late procession a German club parading with torches d transparencies. This is something herto unknown to us here, and is eviice of the good intent of our German rs in this campaign. We are inaugu-

Ex-Speaker Keifer's Friends Kicking. DAYTON, August 22d.—Another Republi in Convention is to be held in the Fourth istrict within a fortnight. Darke and

Post, of the Democratic Congressional tributing Republican documents. The Democratic Committee has been sending out, as one of its principal campaign documents, a special control of its principal campaign documents, a special control of the princes on the imprisonment of McSweeney, the Irish spheet, by British officials during Garell's administration, and copies of the speech are obtained by the committee by a requisition upon the Senate folding-room. They are delivered to the committee in whose captain was reported murdered, arrge quantities, several thousand at a time, rived here to-day, and was arrested. large quantities, several thousand at a time, already folded and in wrappers, and are addressed by the committee's employes and placed in the mails. It appears to have received from them without examination.
To-day, however, an employe of the committee discovered, by accidentally opening one of the documents he was about to mail.

No Means of Support Except Faith in the one of the documenrs he was about to mail, that instead of Voorhees' speech, the committee was distributing "where they would do most good," a Republican campaign document entitled, "History and Beneficence of Parker, Mrs. A. E. Pease and Eliza B. Slater were held in bail pending hearing this in the Lord.

No Means of Support Except Faith in the Lord.

Chicago, August 22d.—Henry Mohler, G. W. Radeliffe, James McEwan, Fidelia Parker, Mrs. A. E. Pease and Eliza B. Slater were held in bail pending hearing this inspector second, Black Jack third. Time,

mittee were copies of this document. Sec retary Post went at once to the Superintendent of the folding-room, and took him to task about the matter, and was informed known how many Republican documents were sent out by the Democratic Committee. They, themselves, have no way establishing the fact.

Political Situation in Virginia. Washington, August 22d.—Reports from Virginia indicate that while the campaig has not been opened in that State, effort are being made to secure a fusion of the straight outs and Readjusters that will prob ably result in success

The Connecticut Peace Convention. NEW LONDON, August 22d.—The Peace Convention at Mystic adjourned to-day after adopting resolutions calling for the polition of the military system of Con necticut and of capital punishment. Resolutions were also adopted as follows. That the thanks of the civilized world are [SECOND DISPATCH.]

MICHIGAN CITY (Ind.), August 22d.—The train bearing General Logan was greeted by assembled crowds of citizens at every the United States by an armed force destation through Michigan. The General serves the severest reprobation; that we occupied the brief stops by hand-shaking and remarks of greeting. The principal gatherings were at Kalamazoo, Lawton, Ireland, or elsewhere, not to use violent that we protest against the dynamite policy, and counsel all friends of the good cause in Ireland, or elsewhere, not to use violent Niles, Buchanan, Dowagiac and threats or carnal weapons, as they delay

> United States Steamship Sunk in a Collision. Cottage City (Mass.), August 22d.—Th United States steamship Tallapoosa sunk off here last night. The survivors landed at Woods' Hole. She collided with a threemasted schooner. She lies with her mair mast and the top of her smokestack out o the water. It is stated that two lives wer lost by the disaster to the Tallapoosa.

[SECOND DISPATCH.] Boston, August 22d.—The facts of th sinking of the Tallapoosa are as follows The Tallapoosa, with 140 men and officers was bound to Newport to take on boar Secretary Chandler. At 11 o'clock las night, during a thick fog, three miles ortheast of Oak Bluff, Martha's Vine ard, she was struck by the bow of the chooner James S. Lowell, of Bath, Captain Reed, from Baltimore to Portland, with a and she sank in five minutes in ten fathon of water. As she went down her whistl heard by the steamer Gate City, which came up immediately, and with the schooner Mary A. Hood, which happened to be in the vicinity, rescued the crew, with the exception of the surgeon and one man who are said to be missing. The Gate City blew her whistle and the steamer Fish arther advancing it. At the conclusion of The Gate City lay to until 3 o clock, trans ferring the crew to the launch. They all landed at Woods' Hole. The Tallapoosa lies on what is known as Squash Meadow Flat, and the smokestack and topmast are alone visible. The schooner James S. Lowell also has on board several of the Talla-

poosa crew. THIRD DISPATCH. Washington, August 22d.—The names of | bodies of six of them—Lieutenant Kislin hose missing from the Tallapoosa were bury, Sergeant Jewell, private Whistlersesed Assistant Surgeon Clarence E. Black private Henry, private Ellis and Sergea nd George A. Foster, landsman. Secreessel when she sank.

STATEMENT OF THE EXECUTIVE OFFICER. Boston, August 22d.-Lieutenant Willliam B. Whittlesey and mate Hugh Kuhl, with 100 men from the wreck of th Callapoosa did act in a manner to avois over. He was not on deck at the time o the collision, but from a conversation h eamer was in the right. The two vess he says, were coming in diametrical ould have kept straight on, and we should f the schooner were afraid we would no er our course, and turned their vessel' end from the proper course. Now it is erfectly easy thing to avoid a fixed point vay the schooner struck us would indicat nat she had changed her course, coming as ne did full head into us, instead of grazing

Statements of others of the Tallapoosa owever, would tend to show that a differ eneral opinion among the sailors is that ne schooner was going in such a way as leave the Tallapoosa the option of pass ng astern or across her bows. The Talla oosa chose the latter course, and, in enevoring to glide in front, was run into y the schooner. Says a sailor boy, who aims to have been in the pilot-house at ne time of the disaster, "The Captain, vigator and mate saw the schooner' ight, but disputed whether it was a greer red light, and finally the Captain eximed, 'Well, do something; turn her ne way or the other,' and then we struck. Lieutenant Everett, Executive Officer. aid: Friday morning we went out to look at the wreck, and found only a portion of her main mast and smokestack above the water. I think she can be raised. She is worth it. The launch we found had been noved from its anchorage. We soon dis vered a little schooner making off with ne boat as booty. We gave chase and go back. Lieutenant Everett strongly de ies the statement telegraphed from Wash ngton, that the Tallapoosa had acquired n unenviable reputation in maritime ci Old Calamity,' and I have always con idered her reputation as very good. She never had any serious accidents, the aceident with a schooner, a year or two ago, eing excusable Ensign Whittlesey says: "There was no

onfusion. Mr. Gallagher and myself staid n the steamer until she went under, swin ning then clear of the eddies, and after ope, running from the awning to the mair nast, until the boats took us on board."

Rate War of Railroads Imminent. NEW YORK, August 22d. - The Time inksanother rate war between the New York and Chicago trunk lines is imminent s says: Advices from Chicago report tha he agent of the Hamburg-American Packet ale of tickets by rail from Chicago to New York and return, first or second class, in addition to the usual steemship commission of \$3. The circular names the Michigan n we have tabulated the result we will | Central, Lake Shore and New York Central oads, and at the office of the company re. Richard & Co, said the circular wa

e outgrowth of the fierce competition for isiness in the West, and that the same ir cements have been offered to all compet ng steamship lines. The actual commis Miami county delegates contemplate put- sion paid was greater than the amoun ing in nomination ex-Speaker Keifer, named in the circular, as the \$4 was a re hough he is not a resident of that district. Sending Out the Wrong Documents. | further stated that their agent in San Fran Washington, August 22d. — Secretary cisco had been advised by the New York and Pennsylvania Railway Company that

Serious Charge.

NEW YORK, August 22d .- Peter Gomez the steward of the schooner Julia Baker. en the custom of the committee to he (Gomez) left the vessel at Orange Key altogether upon the integrity He does not think any one is responsible care of the Senate folding-room for the death of Captain Lewis, and he had officials, and to mail the documents no money from mate Walker, but the latter

of Protection," made up of speeches on the ter were held in bail pending hearing this Inspector second, Black Jack third. Time, protectionist side of the tariff question, morning in the Police Court, on a com-

clearly shown, though from letters it an ears that some of the members indulge in he most vicious and licentious practices. handsomely all the way round to the las welve children were found in their posion, the older of whom claim to have | ner, when, to the surprise of the spectators been cruelly treated and kept without suffi- Eulogy, the rank fielder, shot past her like THE TROUBLE BETWEEN FRANCE cient food. The prisoners claim to be a ghost, and beat her two lengths. Divi-God's orphans, and say they have no means dends in mutuals, \$28 60." of support except faith in the Lord. The neighbors say there have been frequent leaths among the little ones.

Comes Out for Butler.

NEW YORK, August 23d.—Quite a flurry excitement is created in political-circle the withdrawal yesterday of Edward F. McDonald, one of New Jersey's Democratic candidates for Presidential Elector. When he State Convention was in session at Trenton a few days ago, and the subject of Elector for the Seventh District came up, here was a scene of such confusion and proar that the President (General Mc-Clellan) could not make himself heard, nor restore order. The row was occasioned by a torrent of words between the friends of McDonald and an ex-Confederate officer, Colonel McInery, who was also a candidate. At last th uarrel was smoothed over, and Me Donald nominated, amid great cheering and a sort of love-feast. Now McDonald

and proposes to take off his coat for him. The Democrats tried to placate him, and reasoned and argued with him, but all to no purpose. He said if his name was kept there, and elected, he would not vote for Cleveland in any event. Vice-President Oakes to Withdraw from the Northern Pacific.

ines, declaring that he is for Butler

NEW YORK, August 23d .- A Times' St. aul special says: The rumors current ment of Vice-President Oakes from the Northern Pacific, and his acceptance of the osition of General Manager of the Union Pacific system are not wholly baseless Oakes himself, it is true, denies the Union Pacific part of the story, but, quite natur ne Northern Pacific Company. The fahowever, that for some months pa iere has been a pretty generally accepte belief among well-posted railroad men this vicinity, that President Harris conte anagement of the road and that Oakes yould be among the earliest departures.

The Greely Relief Party. Washington, August 22d.—Instruction ave been forwarded to Commander Schle of the Greely relief expedition, to discha all enlisted men under his command wh wish to leave the service. The vessel composing the fleet will remain in commi ion at New York until further orders. It s understood that Lieutenant Emery, con nanding the Bear, will be ordered to dut on the new dispatch boat Dolphin as exec

Cannibalism Officially Admitted. New York, August 22d.—The following an authentic extract from Command schley's report, now being prepared for the secretary of the Navy: "In preparing the odies of the dead for transportation in a cohol to St. John's, it was found that th Rulston-had been cut and the fleshy parts removed, to a greater or less extent. Al

the other bodies were intact. New York Stock Market. New York, August 22d.—Stocks, after a puovant. Union Pacific rose to 561, o St. Paul to 88½, Pacific Mail 52½, and Wes

cific, 44; Burlington, 125½; Northern Pacific, 23¾; Northern Pacific pre ferred, 55%; Northwestern, 105%; New York Central, 1063; Oregon Navigation Company, 86½; Oregon Transcontinental, 18: Pacific Mail, 112; Panama, 98; St. Louis and San Francisco, 29½; Union Pacific, 56; Texas-Pacific, 15½; Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express, 104; Western Union, 691. New York, August 22d-Noon.-Stocks After 11 A. M. advanced, but at midday the market was less active. Price NEW YORK, August 22d-3 P. M.-Stock

ower, but after 2:30 o'clock became stronger. The market closed strong. Murder or Suicide-Which ?

PATERSON (N. J.), August 22d.—A mysteious tragedy took place at Little Falls resterday morning, which may be either a nurder or a suicide. The body of a Hebrew, bout 25 years old and well dressed, was oad and evidence of the body having been he spot was found, hanging to the oranches, a five-chambered revolver. A ullet-hole was discovered in the stomach of the man. In the pocket of the coat was

he following letter: My name is Sam Lovner. I just run away from murderers. If I will die, please send my body to my home in Chicago, Ill., 531 South Canal street, to Mr. L. Lapkowich.

riend to Chicago, to Mr. L. Lapkowich The theory in regard to the case is tha ne committed suicide and threw the re colver away after he shot himself. On the other hand, it is believed that he was purued by some one who wanted to take his life, and that the letter was short, as it was too dark for him to write.

Surgeon Woodward Dies by His Own Hand. New York, August 22d.—A special fro Philadelphia says: It now appears that Surgeon Woodward, of the United States my, who was one of Garfield's phy and whose funeral took place in Washing on Wednesday, died by his own hand His mental troubles were brought on h ver-application, He was very sensit on the question of suicide, and seemed ver anxious to avoid anything that he though

would cast reflection on his family. Reported Capture of a Cuban Revolutionary Chief. New York, August 22d .-- The Tribun says: A report was brought to this city yesterday by the schooner Cienfuegos, com Cienfuegos and Nassau, that Carlos

Aguero, the Cuban revolutionary leader

has been captured at the latter port as h was departing for Cuba with arms and Cubans in this city nor by the friends of Aguero. Reward Offered. NASHVILLE, August 22d.—Governor Bat o-day offered a reward of \$1,000 for any o ll of the parties engaged in the massacr

Pleuro-Pneumonia in Illinois. SPRINGFIELD, August 22d -In view of the resence of pleuro-pneumonia, the State eterinary has sent notice to all owners of infected herds, compelling them to main-tain a strict quarantine until notified to the ontrary by the State authorities.

CINCINNATI, August 22d.—Pollock Wil streets, for the manufacture of saddlery hardware and chairs, was completely urned early this morning. Only active Campaign Committee, discovered to-day that the committee was inadvertently helping along the Republican campaign by distributing Republican documents. The Demitted Republican documents of the Company was prepared to pay a larger commission than \$4 on all passengers booked at San Francisco for New York via Pennsylvania and Chicago. At all the trunk-line offices rates over the counter rework of the firemen prevented a most di

> g grain, hay in stacks, baking potatoes in ae ground, and burning several miles of the ground, and burning several miles of letter of acceptance or letter of declination. farm fences. Farm buildings were burned on the one hand, Cleveland must be satisfied by the property of places. The timber benefit of the one hand, Cleveland must be satisfied by the property of the control of the one hand, Cleveland must be satisfied by the property of the control of the con in a number of places. The timber lands are now burning, and the wet marshes and cedar swamps are dried up. It is reported that an old lady was suffocated while try-ing to escape, but the report is doubted. It s estimated that 5,000 acres are on fire and burned over. The American Turf.

Saratoga, August 22d.—The five furlongs ace for two-year-old non-winners Ten strike won, Troubadour second, Lulu S third. Time, 1:031. The mile and furlong race for all ages Eulogy won, Freda second, Williams third. The six furlongs race for

delivered in the House of Representatives plaint by the Humane Society, charging families promptly attended 19. au13-1plm

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| Families promptly attended 19. au13-1plm | Fronce Court, on a com| An examination followed, and disclosed the fact that all the supposed ligious sect, the character of which is not contest was a great surprise, and resulted in the Humane Society, charging plainted his dwelling red, who can be professed to children. It appears that they profess to be leaders of some sort of a re| Head a Saratoga yesterday, the profess to be leaders of some sort of a re| Head a Saratoga yesterday, the profess to be leaders of some sort of a re| Grand a Com| Head a Saratoga yesterday, the profess to be leaders of some sort of a re| Grand a Com| In 19. | New York, August 23d.—Speaking of the patriotic ground that ment has paid for the house.

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Heavy Thunder Showers.

New York, August 22d.—Heavy thun-ler showers prevailed throughout the A Democratic Elector in New Jersey fortheastern States yesterday, and ther was the usual widespread devastation Houses were struck by lightning, barn burned, cattle killed, streets flooded, rail roads washed out, etc. The lightnin struck a dozen houses in New York. Only one fatality is reported. The Albion Bank Affair.

New York, August 22d.—The Albio Bank affair and the subsequent develop ments continue to be the sensation of th hour. Like all defalcations, the story grow worse and worse. Warner is already show to have squandered half a million of Bu rows' money in Wall street, and the bank's safe-door is not yet drilled open. On What Terms He Will Withdraw. New York, August 22d .- A special from

oston says: Butler was recently asked b Democratic committee on what terms l vould withdraw. He replied: "You mus et Cleveland to withdraw and nominat Thurman, and stop calling names." Visitors Prohibited. NEW YORK, August 22d.-Visitors will

nenceforth be prohibited visiting the Bear and Thetis at the Navy Yard. It seems t innumerable small mementoes and priosities of the voyage have been stolen Three Young Ladies Drowned. New York, August 22d.—A special from he Catskills says: Three young ladies— Bridget Hayes, Annie Hayes and Mary Mc

Cabe—residents of New York, boarding at Catskill village, were drowned this morn ng while bathing in Catskill creek. Damaging Storm. Troy, August 22d.-A heavy hail and ain-storm occurred here and in this section vesterday afternoon. Several houses were truck by lightning. A number of person were injured by electric shocks. One was

killed and another probably fatally hur At Cambridge several houses were unroofed Trouble Between White and Colored Miners.

DES MOINES (Iowa), August 22d.-Gov ernor Sherman has, on requisition from the proper authorities, ordered Company C, of fuscatine, to the coal mines in Keokuk ounty, where serious trouble is reporte etween white and colored miners. Free Postal Delivery in San Jose.

Washington, August 22d.—On Octobe

st free delivery service will be established it the San Jose Postoffice. There will be ve carriers. Notable Death. Huntsville (Ala.), August 22d.—Genera Pope Walker, first Secretary in Jefferson Davis' Confederate Cabinet, and who gave ne order for firing on Fort Sumter, died at

is home here this morning, after a brie Female Boat Race. New York, August 22d .- A boat race Miss Mamie Mooney and Mrs. Thos. Nolan The former won. Three tugs loaded with

There was great cheering at the result. Business Failures. New York, August 22d. - Failures 219, as against 220 last week.

nen and women accompanied the rowers

Carpet-Beating.

We have no wish to decry this periodic or its better conduct and efficiency. The gency is first to take up the carpets and sweep the walls and ceilings, and then to vash the floors. While the latter are dryng, work must be found for idle hands nd they cannot be better employed than ack garden, a work attended with a ho rid din and cloud of dust. It will not b oise—no appeal in this direction will gain a moment's sympathy; but we hope more ance. When we reflect on the nature of sane persons allow to be thus stirred in under their noses all the nat ous accumulations of dining-room, ed-room and stair carpets, to say othing of door mats, etc., into a fine dust ound under the Morris Canal bridge, and and which, thus dispersed, finds its way near by were the marks of a struggle in the again into our houses in a form most read-

ly accessible to our respiratory organs lragged under the bridge. In a tree near Indeed, it is fortunate if the dust thus since the desquamated cuticle of scarlet fever, the scabs of small-pox, the dried puta of consumptive or whooping-cough atients, living parasites, and hairs from nangy cats and dogs may thus invade our oms. Carpet-beating, we are aware, is forbidden in public thoroughfares hould, in any form, be prohibited within reasonable distance of dwelling-houses and for those who cannot afford to pay the nall sum required to have their carpets nd mats properly cleaned, the authorities hould set aside some space, to which, on tated days and at certain hours, person night bring their carpets and have them

beaten, without causing annoyance or dar ger to themselves or neighbors.—[Lancet.

Our Foreign Element. As the great mass of the immigration has me since the year 1820, the numbers of he foreign element in the first and second ecuracy from the number of persons of oreign birth and parentage given in the amigrants had landed in the United State om 1820 to the middle of 1880, there were the country in 1880,14,955,996 persons of reign birth, or having one parent foreignorn. If from this sum we take 33,252, the surprisingly large number of persons of reign birth having both parents born in the United States, who are for all the purposes of this study "natives," we have a egrees of 14,922,744, of whom 6,679,943 be asked to submit the proposals to other

were foreign-born. This number still does not represent quite all the new element, since a large number new element, since a large number of small children figuring in the census of 1880 must have had parents of the younger generation of the new population born upon our soil. There is no record of these third-degree foreigners, of ourse, and we must proceed without re gard to them, simply assuming that the figures relating to the old stock embrace a rtain number, not proportionately large, who belong to the new. We may judge o the relation in which this mass of people of reign birth and parentage stands to the pulation which we are accustomed to regard as the leaven of our nationality—the stock to which all other elements are to be similated if possible-by comparing i with the white population of native parent age. The whole population of the country minus persons of foreign birth and parent ge, native negroes and Indians, is 28,601, 376. This is not much more than half the population .- [J. E. Chamberlin, in September Century.

what result can only be determined by his fied that his candidacy is well-nigh hope-less. He fails to find among the Republican bolters the number he expected. The bolt is completely overshadowed by the rebellion of the workingmen and the na-tional Irish element. Defeat stares him in the face, and, if it come, it will be blamed entirely upon him. Hancock, though defeated, saved his character. Cleveland cannot go down with his colors flying. He must endure during three months a terri-ble humiliation by having his private immoralities paraded before the people, and he will be a ruined man in every sense of the word if he fails of election.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WILL CLEVELAND WITHDRAW ?-Cleve-

and must decide this matter for himself.

A pensioner at Kingston, N. H., has painted his dwelling red, white and blue, on the patriotic ground that the Govern-

Orland, Colusa county, is to have a jail.

FOREIGN FACTS.

AND CHINA.

Cholera Reports-Forest Fires i Canada-Salvation Gagged in Switzerland.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION]

France and China.

Paris, August 22d.—Admiral Courbe as been instructed to bombard the arsens t Foo Chow this morning and land a d achment of troops and destroy the wa naterial and stores accumulated there which are of immense value. This action intended as a reprisal for the action o he Chinese at Langston. At the same tim he French off Kelung have been ordered o occupy the port and coal mines as see urity for the indemnity demanded b

TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION OPENED. London, August 22d.—A dispatch from Pekin to the Times says: The French le ation left Pekin yesterday. A telegrap tation was opened here yesterday. This the first message wired.

THE CHINESE TO INVADE TONQUIN London, August 22d.—The Pall Mall G ette says: China will not issue a declaration of war, but will inform France an ne neutral powers that she will regard epetition of the Kelung incident as an a tack on Chinese territory, and as, ipso fact a declaration of war. China will ask other powers, and especially England, to be strictly neutral. The English colony a Hongkong has been the base of operation gainst Tonquin. China expects that, in ase the French attack is renewed, English Consuls will be warned of their duties a neutrals. It is quite certain that the Chi nese will immediately cross the southern rontier and invade Tonquin.

DEPARTURE FROM PEKIN. London, August 22d.—A dispatch from Shanghai to Reuter's Telegram says: Viconte Desemalle, French representative at Pekin, immediately after lowering the

PARISIAN JOURNALS ON THE SITUATION. Paris, August 22d.—Le Paris denies that The question whether France will carry the war into the interior, the paper says, is not a consideration. For the present, France will only occupy Foo Chow and

idea of blockading the open ports of China. If found necessary, it says, those will be chosen that least interfere with inter-Le Temps calls attention to the absence of an actual declaration of war. PROTECTION FOR GERMAN SUBJECTS URGED.

Le Temps believes that France has no

Berlin, August 22d.—The newspapers protect German subjects in that country FORBIDDEN TO ENTER - WAR MATERIAL

London, August 22d.—The Times' Foo Thow special says: The French ships have been forbidden to eater the Takea road Seventeen thousand rifles and a quantity of dynamite and gun cotton have been landed. Masked batteries are being erected

London, August 22d .- A Times Hong are leaving the city. Two thousand French soldiers are momentarily expected to arrive

Paris, August 22d.—Five deaths hap

and two at Toulon. The weather in Tou lon is cooler. The public health is "im London, August 22d.-A stowaway was landed to-day at Waterford from the Brit ance. When we reflect on the nature of ish steamship Oran Moore, from Liverpool individual, with the approval of his friends, the dust thus raised, we are surprised that for Baltimore. He was ill, and was taken that it is 'no longer worth while to drift to the infirmary. The doctors pronounce the disease cholera, and believe it of the

> ed at the same time are missing. GENEVA, August 22d.—It is officially ancholera in this city Rome, August 22d.—Owing to the preva ence of cholera, the holding of fairs, markets and public festival and processions is

Paris, August 22d.—During the 24 hours ended at 9 to-night, there were fifteen death: from cholera at Marseilles. At Toulon, two deaths from cholera occurred to-day. An Ultimatum. London, August 22d.—An ultimatum has

orbidden throughout Italy.

een sent to the Rajah of Teuom, demand ing the release, within a fortnight, of the crew of the steamship Nisero, whom the Rajah has held in captivity since the vessel

was wrecked last November. Anarchists Arrested. Basle, August 22d.—While the police ere attempting to arrest two sons of Herr Pfarr, publisher of the anarchist paper, Die

Freiheit, a Russian anarchist nar

awski, armed with a revolver, blocked the doorway to the building in which the men were, and refused to allow the police to pass. A violent struggle ensued, and the Russian was disarmed. He and the sons of Pfarr were thereupon arrested. Denounce the Modern System of Education.
THE HAGUE, August 22d.—The Hygiene

education, and declared competitive examination injurious to health of student proposal in favor of a new international anitary conference for the creation of : permanent international Sanitary Committee, to act against epidemics. Holland will

countries in regard to the project. Refuses to Sing. ing in Paris, although it has been arranged she should do so.

Newspaper Seized. Madrid, August 22d .- The Globo, the orran of Castelar, has been seized for attack ng public institutions. It will be prose The Salvation Army in Switzerland.

Berne, August 22d. - The Canton

Berne forbids the Salvation Army to hold

neetings within its territory, on the ground that the meetings are not religious. Forest Fires. QUEBEC, August 22d.-Forest fires are iging in the Saguenay district. The telegraph is cut off to St. Alphonze. United States Army Officers in Canada. Toronto, August 22d.-Generals Roserans, Slocum and Cutcheon, Colonel Kniffen

nd Major Steele, of the United States

rmy, and a party of eight who are return-

ommittee, arrived here last evening. The

ing from the meeting of the Congressiona

party is making a tour through Canada. They proceed to-day to Montreal.

To Keep Down House Insects. Of course scrupulous cleanliness will dispose of most of them. Keep the yard free from decaying vegetables, refuse from the kitchen and the drain of the sink, and but no harm has followed.—[Commercial sweeten the out-buildings with lime, and Gazette. flies will mostly emigrate to promising quarters. The few stragglers which remain can be nearly excluded by frame covered with millinet placed in the win dows when open. These will also keep out the vexatious mosquito. Myriads of these latter insects are often bred in swamp spots adjoining the dwelling. Proper drain-age will route them at headquarters. The rain-water eistern is also prolific in mos-use under the 200 feet of water which cover quitoes; place a few lively minnows or other brook fish there, and they will fatten on the larvæ of the tormenting insect— periments on the Banks is already promthus the biter will be bitten.

The flea delights in the dust and litter of the wood-house and wagon-shed. Remove to the tishermen. Experience shows that all this, sprinkle fresh lime in its place, greed for heavy hauls and large profits add whitewash to the beams and boards, and the fleas will soon vanish. Take up all the carpets, beat them thoroughly with hard to find. Trawl-fishing has already a slender rod, and scatter pepper around done great mischief to fisheries off the the sides of the room where the edges of Maine coast.—[Worcester Gazette,

he carpet are to be laid. Then, once a ortnight, whip the outside breadths upon he floor with a light switch, and the remaining moths will be beaten out. The chinch, or bed-bug, can be routed by first washing all parts of the beadstead with cold water, and then, with a brush, applying corrosive sublimate dissolved in spirits, or an amalgam of lard and quickliver rubbed together. Or ask your drug-ist for six cents worth of unguentum; mix with lamp oil, and apply it with a brush

to all joints and crevices, when the bugs will steep and allow you to do the same, —[Architect and Building News. Good News for the Deaf.

Leo Ehrlich, formerly Secretary of the Humane Society, has invented a device which will cause all the deaf people in the land to call him blessed. It consists of a contrivance which can be located in the nd which, when placed to the ear of a deaf person, will cause him or her to hear any ound audible to the ear of a person who is not afflicted with deafness. which produces these effects is a tube about frum is destroyed. Of course it won't make a new ear-drum, but it will make table in the shape of sound. Here is one o French flag at the legation, started for the features of it. When a man is near-sight takes any notice of it; but when a man is deaf he must either lug an ear-trumper of everybody, or hear nothing. This thing what it is, but hears well, and is cured of his deafness. It accomplishes what nothing lse has ever done. E. C. Withers the Cotton Exchange, who has not heard a dog bark for the past twenty-three years, can hears as well as anybody now. He made deaf by the accidental discharge of a piece of artillery. His friends on Change are astonished at the readiness with which over a year, and when I began everybody had to yell close to my ear; now I can

is deaf."-[St. Louis Republican.

The Right to Commit Suicide. In the ancient world it was held to be cumstances, to kill themselves, if they could re in this world. It was quite common, n Roman history, for Generals to sacrifice themselves in order to win victories or to The Stoics held that man was his own aster, and if he wished " to shuffle off the should be no human enactment, to say him nay. But the advent of Christianity taught new doctrine on this point. This was he inviolability of human life. Man did not belong to themselves, but to his Maker, and killing one's self was as unjustifiable as slaying a fellow-man. But several modern writers have advocated the old view. The most recent convert is the eccentric Elmira elergyman, the Rev. Thomas K. Beecher, Writing to a newspaper on this subject, he says "that when it is determined by an bout on this sinful planet,' he is then justified 'in sailing into the hereafter by his own Asiatic type. Three other stowaways land- act." It is a question with some physicians, whether in some phases of human sufnounced that there have been no cases of tal diseases, it should not be permissible to deprive the sufferer of a life that is so inlerable to him. A German actress named Gallmeyer was in such agony from cancer that she begged her physician to relieve her e sympathized with her, could not comply with her wishes. Death is no great terror to some people. In China men have been known to offer themselves candidates for capital punishment, as substitutes for noted riminals, for small sums of money, to add to the comforts and provide for the necessities of their families. Death, in all nations, is often a relief to the suffering and

afflicted.-[Demorests.

Nothing is so terrible as severe neuralgia. and beyond a doubt girls acquire it often enough by the conditions of school life Headaches in a school girl usually mean exhausted nerve power through overwork, over-excitement, over-anxiety or bad air Rest, a good laugh or a country walk will with. But to become subject to headaches is a very serious matter, and all such nervcur, to become periodic, to be set up by the same causes, to become an organic habit of the body. For any woman to become liable to neuralgia is a most terrible thing. It means that while it lasts life is not worth living. It paralyzes the power to work; it deprives her of the to enjoy anything, it tends toward irrita-bility of temper, it tempts to the use of narcotics and stimulants. So says Dr. Nelson, and so say I. A girl who finds herself subject to neuralgia should at once change her habits, if but to grow strong in body. Of what use is education with ill health? A happy girl must be a healthy one. The Paris, August 22d.—In consequence of the French Courts having postponed granting to Patti a divorce, she now refuses to Greeks educated their girls physically; we educate ours mentally. The Greek mother bore the finest children the world ever produced. Dr. Holbrook in his great works on marriage and parentage gives a chapter on the Grecian education of girls. He claims that it comes very near to the education we need for them to-day, and we quite agree with him. It developed beautiul women, and their beauty lasted till old age. The beautiful Helen was as handsome at 50 as at sweet 15.—[Dio Lewis' Monthly.

> BLACKSNAKE BANDAGE FOR RHEUMATISM. A living bandage, formed of a blacksnake, is the latest device for curing inflammatory heumatism at Danbury, Conn. Good results are reported of this method of treatment. A case now in hand by the owner of the snake is that of Mrs. H. W. Stevens, wife of the Chief Engineer of the Danbury Fire Department. The mode of treatment is to take the snake, which is about five eet long, and wind it about the patient's leg. After remaining for twenty minutes he is put in a box. This is done twice, and ometimes three times a day. A month ago Mrs. Stevens could walk only with the aid of crutches. She is now able, it is said, o walk with a cane, and entertains strong hope of ultimate recovery. At times the snake will bring his restrictive powers into

ELECTRIC LIGHT FISHING.—Experiments in a darkened tank in a European aqua-rium have proved that a fisherman with a living suit having an electric light on his helmet needs only a scoop-net to catch all the fish he wishes. The fish crowd about the Grand Banks, there will be a revolused. At the same time, surer ways of Machinery vs. Manual Labor-New Kind of Grass-Various Suggestions of Interest.

Arguments and facts have often been presented in the columns of the RECORDhaving twelve meshes to the square inch. a sieve having 121 meshes to the square inch. That which failed to pass through constituted lot No. 1. That which passed through was subjected to another sieve that which failed to pass through constiweight of water; No. 2, 184-5 per cent.; No. 3, 29 per cent., and No. 4, the finest of all, 30 per cent., there being but 1 per cent. seen. difference between Nos. 3 and 4. The length of time which each retained the water was in proportion to the amount it would take up, the finest retaining it the longest. The practical lesson to be drawn from these experiments is the value of making soils under cultivation as fine as possible. Moisture is essential to plantgrowth, and a finely-comminuted soil will retain the moisture and furnish it to the plant long after a coarse, cloddy soil has parted with all its moisture by evaporation.

A New Requirement in Modern Farming. A good farmer always needed skill, but in the changed conditions of modern farming a different kind of skill is needed from that required by our fathers and grand fathers. This is more largely the case Wes than East, but true in both. Formerly was mostly manual skill in the use of sin ple implements, such as the sickle, tl and the common walking-ploy Now the farmer needs to know how to ac just, run and care for machinery. Ma hines properly handled call for littl manual expertness to run them. But t manage the present implements requires degree of mechanical skill that a large proportion of our farmers do not possess. To comprehend the full extent of this change compare the modern thrashing machine with the old-fashioned flail, or the selfbinding harvester with the old sickle, or uccessor, the grain-cradle. Every careful for ten years, \$70; on \$100 dollars (the years), \$21, and you have a grand total

enormous difference in the cost to a mar who is unskillful in using and caring for them. An important inquiry is how the present difficulty can be remedied.—[American Agriculturist. The Borer in Shade Trees. Many newly set trees are ruined the fi seems mainly to attack trees enfecbled by removal or other cause. The maple, ash from this enemy than any other kinds. the fall that they have been ruined by this unseen enemy, and that the bark on the south side of the tree is dead. But if taken prevented. It never attacks a tree growing in the shade, or the north side of a tree ways committed on the sunny side of the trunk. Knowing this, it is easy to guare against it. A board placed upright on th south side of the trunk so as to shade it, or better still two narrow ones nailed togeth in V shape, and kept in place upright, will insure against harm. Wrapping the trunk with a hay rope, or inclosing it loosely with building paper, also afford security. After the tree has become well established and making vigorous growth, it is compa tively safe. The damage, as before stated, is in the first summer after planti one would save the tree. With a sha knife commence at the outer hole, and f

dicated than to run the risk of discover its presence and preventing it from do serious injury.—{Rural Nebraska. The Weight of Milk and Cream. At the London Health Exhibition t The cream begins to separate before the new milk grows cold. It is put into a revolving machine that is said to go round seven thousand times in a minute, and by the application of centrifugal force the cream, being lighter, flies to the top, ects in a kind of cup, which is poured of into a separate pail. New milk, freed fro its cream while yet perfectly fresh, is a ve different article from the thin and rapid with the same bulk of water at 1,000. Watered milk is therefore lighter, but milk 'The specific gravity and the cream, a correspondent at the Health Exhibi "have to be taken into account togethe The proportion of cream again is measure by very fine tests. The cream should be from 6-100 to 11-100; it is generally about 8-100; in the milk of Alderney cowsit will reach 30-100 to 40-100."-[N. Y. Post.

odgment on the same premises. But,

in many other things, "prevention is leter than cure," and it is safer to make

New Method of Irrigation. grows strawberries to the size of peaches, and Wordsworth at 80. No doubt many and increases the size, beauty and perfection of all fruits to a degree to defy crease whom the gods give genius die as young as those whom the gods love; but in the dence. He says in a letter in the Wells-ville Free Press: "I grow such turnips, beets, cabbages, and cauliflower as have lute.—[Pall Mall Gazette.

to the acre. All torms in short, of vegetable growth are so developed as to do away with fungus, deadliest enemy of plant life, securing root, stalk, bud, blossom and fruit in completest perfection. This is done by hanging up on our hillsides in a succession of trenches, deep dug into the hard pan, aggregations of water to be held in reserve till they find their way by the laws of gravity, in even and uneven currents of ibterranean flow to the streams in the valleys, securing such perfection of irrigations in their track as to give to plant life inspiration such as has never before been so much as approximated.'

The Size of the Apple Barrel. The apple-growers of Western New York UNION to the effect that the necessity of ir- are thoroughly aroused and determined to rigation could be successfully overcome by protect themselves against the agreement deep and thorough cultivation of the soil, of the buyers in that section not to purtest. This was passed through a screen persons who have barrels on hand, do agree

The Rene Journal says: Mr. B. F. Flitcher, residing in Solano county, Cali fornia, states that a new kind of hay has not be necessary to use the stronger solucontaining 256 meshes to the square inch; sprung up on his farm, entirely different from anything ever seen in that part of the tuted lot No. 2. Another sieve was used, having 1,584 meshes to the square inch, which gave lots Nos. 3 and 4. Each lot for a year or two in order to kill the alfalfa. The new grass grows about five feet high, was then equally saturated with water. has a broad leaf and a bushy head like Lot No. 1 retained 9 per cent. of its own corn tassel. It grows very thick on the ground and yields from three to five tons to the acre. Whether it will grow from the seed except on its native soil remains to be

> Short-Rowed Variety. Reduce contracts, especially leases, to

Beets, carrots and other root vegetable hould be hoed until the tops prevent. An agriculturist says: As melons aproach maturity, turn to secure even ripen-

Young trees may have their shape con rolled by pinching the ends of shoots tha grow too vigorous. Without pure water cows are not at their

est, and good butter and cheese cannot b ade from the milk. One of the most frequent causes of coli horses is the drinking cold water when

in their yards, upon which the lice will work will be effective. feed in preference to the hops. Honey-dew on maple trees proves to be the production of bark lice, and the honey that bees make from it is worthless stuff. About two million sheep are at present n Colorado. The clip this year will be 0,000,000 pounds.—[Chicago Inter-Ocean. It is estimated that the wheat yield of

Manitoba, with a vastly increased acreage

f wheat, will this season be 9,500,000 bush A Minnesota farmer digs holes in his ields five inches deep and eight or ten nches square, with perpendicular sides, for

protect breeding.

Reports from the thrashers state that th ere expected to be harvested, but from

he more food is required to make a pound An Ohio editor speaks of seeing a stoo wenty-eight well-headed stalks. The oat arge and plump.

A writer to the Cleveland Herald, says Walter Penn, of Norwalk, Ohio, from ound of wheat sown, has just harveste ently intended to beat California, and is evidently a mistake in quantity, or a li Two of the finest merino rams in Ver

nont have been shipped from Middlebur or the South American market. One of hem, Dictator, has been the heaviest shea ther one sheared 31‡ pounds. Professor William Brown, of the Agr

imference, and some have been exhibite

HOT WATER CRAZE.

the cream to rise. The weight of milk is another point that offers some neat tests for will be drink.

GENIUS AND LONGEVITY .- Did not Lord that is rich in cream is also light in com-Roseberry rather go too far when he said genius, as a rule, made quick work with life?" Of the world's greatest poets for instance, how many have died young Surns and Byron and Keats and Shelley nd Schiller are all cases in point; but as a fetime into a few brief years and ther purried off from an uncongenial sphere Eschylus was 69 years old when he died Euripides 73, and Sophocles 80. Virgil than a pound of cure. survived his half century by one year, and Horace, though also born in a short-lived Speaking upon the subject of irrigation, the Dansville (N. Y.) Advertiser says: A. N. age, died at 57. Dante did not die in spit Cole, of Wellsville, the veteran ex-editor, of all his troubles till he was 56, an has made discoveries in the matter of irri- Shakespeare at his death was 52 years old gation, and secured a patent therefor, which seems destined to work a great revolution | Of the other names which occur to us Chaucer lived till be was 72, Milton 66, Vol. in the value of lands. By his system he taire died at 84, Calderon at 86, Goethe at

never been seen on the Atlantic coast. A full bushel of tomatoes to the plant can be grown, and that, too, of marvelous size and beauty. As stated in previous articles, a preacher, is now keeping a restaurant at the could be sixed in the could be stated in previous articles, a preacher, is now keeping a restaurant at the could be sixed in the could be sixed in the could be sixed in previous articles, a preacher, is now keeping a restaurant at the could be sixed in the could be si thousand bushels of pea pods can be grown 'Montreal, Canada.

INSECT PESTS.

TO THEIR EXTERMINATION.

dies-Other Insects-Selecting Nursery Stock.

[Specially prepared by Matthew Cooke for the RECORD-UNION and WEEKLY UNION.] this course will in time become one of ex- following agreement, which is being gen- varieties of pear trees, peach and apricot tensive adoption. Experiments have re-cently been made at the Michigan State undersigned, believing the late action of the season have been gathered, should be at-Agricultural College to demonstrate the fruit buyers of Niagara and Orleans countended to forthwith. At this season of the retained by coarse or fine soils, and the re- Genance of the laws of the same, to be to give dates, between the middle of Ausults are given in the Toledo Blade. An both unwise and unjust to apple-growers gust and middle of September. The brood ordinary gravelly soil was selected for the and ruinous to barrel manufacturers and hatched early in July have only a partial Government in Washington. to pack our fruit for this season in the protection or covering at the present time. standard New York barrel, viz: 161 inches | Therefore very effective work can be done All that failed to pass through was rejected, head, 63 inches bilge, 281 inches stave, to the screened soil was then passed through hold not less than 100 quarts."

by thoroughly spraying the trees with the next cheap solution any time within the next cheap solution any time within the next cheap solution. few weeks, but the sooner done the better will be the results obtained. If the las brood of this species can be effectually de troyed at this season of the year, it will

> tions in the winter and spring. ORGANIZATION AND WORK In last week's weekly issue and the dail; issue of the 9th instant, in an article on the cottony cushion scale, is mentioned the Gabriel, Los Angeles county, formed to prevent the spread of the pest named, and the success resulting from their efforts. Such organizations in the fruit districts of this county, where the San Jose scale found, would well repay all concerned, l iting in a warfare for its extermination There cannot be any excuse offered by the fruit-growers of this county for allowing his pest to spread in their orchards; the the means at their disposal, an hould lose no time in combating the evil There is no need of experiments; the practical work that has been done in other sec ions of the State, and the satisfactory re ilts obtained, are sufficient proof that the best can be exterininated from any distric y a united concert of action by all inter ashing or spraying of a number of tree hat are infested in an orchard, i not suffient, or, in other words, is not to be con idered thorough work; the pest may ! pread over other trees in the orchard, and ret escape detection, excepting that a ver he animal is heated.
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> Wisconsin hop-growers sow buckwheat close inspection is made. Therefore every tree should be treated, in order that the

EFFECTIVE REMEDIES For present use I would recommend : lution, consisting of coal oil, 2 gallons whale-oil soap or good home-made soft soap, 15 pounds; water, 28 gallons. Directions for preparation: In one gallon of water boil one-half or three-quarters of a pound of the soap. Then pour the boilin water containing the soap into the coal o (two gallons). Place this mixture in a ve d (or barrel) attached to a force (spraying sel from which it is taken-say for ten e twelve minutes—it will form a cream. ion is ready for application. Cost, abou

If the trees are thoroughly sprayed with es and foliage, and will not injure th

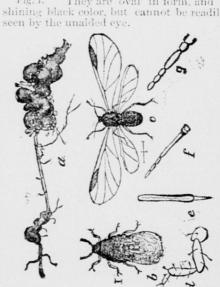


Description of specimen received: (Se Fig. 3) A large grayish brown beetle (f ale), about one inch and one-quarter s marked with three white stripes, and o n-shaped. The larva or grub of this specie tage continues two or three years. The arva and perfect insect are both injurious it seldom appear in such numbers as to

NURSERY STOCK. The agents of the nurserymen are nov oliciting orders for nursery trees to be deould be cautious about giving orders for ees from any source, excepting that the arties to be free from insect pests or the rms. This cannot be considered a har hip on any person who has clean stock for ale, as he or they can readily give a guar ntee. On the other hand, the dealer who

detected sometimes by thos who are not familiar with it where the insect has bee black in color; the exuvia or center spot is brownish yello The woolly aphis can readil be detected on the roots of young apple trees by the preence of knotty excrescences. in Fig. 2. The eggs of the apple-leaf aphis can be found around the buds and in crevices in the bark of young trees They are oval in form, and

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Description: a, Knotty excrescence on an fested root; b, wingless louse; c, winged use. The lines close to b and c indicate the Fruit-growers intending to extend their orchard property should use every endeavor to procure clean nursery stock. In such ses "an ounce of prevention is better

Fig. 2.

BITS OF SCIENCE.

Spirits of turpentine is now made from sawdust and refuse of the sawmill. It is extracted by a sweating process, and yields fourteen gallons of spirits, three to four gallons of resin, and a quantity of tar per Robert Flegel, who was, through want of

funds, compelled to postpone awhile his explorations of the Benua, has in the mean while joined with the Swiss traveler Zweifel in the exploration of the Lower Niger and which exist in the Gulfs of Suez and Aka- land.

bah at an elevation of sixty meters above the present level of the waters, concludes that at the time of the Exodus a commu ation existed between the Red Sea and the Mediterranean. He also believes that the

present level. A man during a life time of fifty years according to a paper recently read before the Academy of Sciences, Paris, sleeps Female Orchestras for Theaters The San Jose Scale and the Reme- away an aggregate of 6,000 days, works away the same period, eats away 2,000 days, walks away 800 days, is ill during 500 days, and amuses himself with the remainder of his half-century on earth.

nately an established fact, and immediate attention. It contemplates making the deep and thorough cultivation of the soil, and there can be but little doubt but that smaller barrels than flour barrels. The further spread. Bartlett and other early in any way interfering with the flow of the suburbs of Vienna, to the further spread of the suburbs of Vienna, to the further spread of the suburbs of Vienna, to the further spread of the suburbs of Vienna, to the further spread of the suburbs of Vienna, to the further spread of the suburbs of Vienna, to the further spread of the suburbs of Vienna, to the further spread of the suburbs of Vienna, to the further spread of the suburbs of Vienna, to the further spread of the suburbs of Vienna, to the further spread of the suburbs of Vienna, to the further spread of the suburbs of Vienna, to the suburbs of Vienna, the suburbs of Vienna, to the suburbs of Vienna, the sub

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> the work. A process for coloring and bronzing and milk, washed with a mixture of white organization of the citrus-growers of San of egg, glycerine and water, covered with a low iron railing, and at the foot stands of varnish, and then a flexible collodion com-

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THREE LYRICS. ENCHANTED GROUND. We wandered through Enchanted Ground Love, you know when, Love, you know where one sounded sweet—the flowers around e little thought how flower and song

Were weaving magic spells and strong,
Till hearts were won and lost, ere long,
Love, you know when, Love, you know where
Ah, land of love, it still shall be Enchanted Ground to you and me! We've wandered since through many a land Of joy and care, Love, many a year; Yet heart to heart, yet hand in hand,

One life to live, one lot to share; And ever as I heard the sound Love, every day; Love, everywhere.

Ah, land of love, it still shall be Enchanted Ground to you and me!

AT PARTING. The rose I gave her but last night-Her hand in mine; my fingers close On little fingers, cold and white. Our lips move not, but in our eyes

' Farewell, my love-my love, farewell The hour is here, the hour has past-"Sweetheart! Sweetheart! I may not stay!
One moment, love; one more, the last,
Ere night begins and fadeth day."
Farewell!" Our lingering hands are fain
To draw apart—ah, who can tell,
To meet no more—to meet again?
"Farewell, my love—my love, farewell!"

ASUNDER. once, when the sun, in slowly dying splendor

Furning, I saw a shadow at your side; ist filled the sky and hid the pale stars o'er u "Some measure love by gold,
By endless time, by soundless sea;
But I—I love you well enough
To leave you, Love, if needs must be."

rest—
Not you or I knew then the meaning hidden,
Veiled in those words you deemed an idle jest;
Now, Love! with paths divided, hands asunder,
Now we have learnt the meaning, you and I,
Hid in the misty sky, the dark sea under,
Hid in those words I spoke, and knew not why,
"Some measure love by gold.

Some measure love by gold,
By endless time, by soundless sea;
But I—I love you well enough
To leave you, Love, if needs must be '
—[Hugh Conway.

Peter Cartwright was the name of a wellof peregrinating pigeon, who flew over the nills and swamps upon his apostolic wings. He feared nothing, and was as strong as h was brave. At a certain camp-meeting he got into trouble with a set of roughs who had tried to break up the services. Major L., who was a prominent citizen, though a great "sinner," identified himself with the roughs, and, flying into a desperate rage aid if he thought Cartwright would fight him a duel he would challenge him. "Major," the preacher answered, "if you hallenge me I will accept it.' "Well, sir, I dare you to mortal com

"All right, sir, I'll fight you. And, sir, cording to the laws of honor I suppose t is my right to choose the weapons with "Certainly," the Major replied. "Well, then, we will step over here into his lot and get a couple of cornstalks. I

hink I can finish you with one." The Major waxed hotter. He clenched his fists and foamed with rage, saying: "If I thought I could whip you I would smite 'but, thank God, you can't whip hall give you the worst whipptng you Another bully threatened to whip the

me; only don't you attempt to strike me, for if you do, and the devil gets into me, I Rev. Mr. Cartwright, who answered, "Sir, I never like to live in dread. If you really ntend to whip me come and do it now.' The bully continued his curses and threats, and the minister jumped off his horse and going to him said: "Look here, you will have to whip me as you threated, or you will have to stop that cursing or I will put you in the river and baptize ou in the name of the devil, for surely you belong to him."

The bully repented, and afterwards became one of the preacher's best friends. A Famous Gambling-House.

Pendleton's gambling-house was one of the sights of Washington before the war. The entrance was through a narrow, lighted hallway, opening from the avenue near the National Hotel. A pair of stairs at the farther end of the hall were closed half way up by a door fastened on the inside. lattice was opened on the ringing of the bell, and a colored man scrutinized the new-comer to see if all was right. If there was no apparent objection the door was ously been well known to Indianapolis opened, and the visitor proceeded up On the same evening Mme. Seguin ap lor, elegantly furnished, with a center table on which were the leading never marry unless he could find a woman newspapers and magazines or the couny. Around it one generally found everal gentlemen, some of them members of Congress, reading and discussing the news of the day. The back parlor was more luxuriously furnished, and at one end, in a massive gilt frame, was a life-like turn of a huga tiger with flory avec and n mouth, apparently ready for a spring his unsuspecting victim. Beneath this ture was a table on which was the lay at of a faro bank. In a box were piles of nk bills and gold pieces of different de ninations, and in another box were the chips," circular pieces of ivory, incribed "\$1," "\$5," "\$25" and 8250," which were purchased by nd redeemed by the banker at the end of each game. There was a supper-room where a free supper was served every night. The cook was the best in Washigton, and at Pendleton's those who did not fancy the poor fare at the hotels and the worse eating at the private boarding houses, could feast on turtle soup, oysters, terrapin, canvas-back ducks and venison. The best of wines and liquors were also supplied. Mr. Pendleton belonged to an old Virginia family, and his wife, who lived on Capitol Hill, went in the best society. After his death President Bu-chanan attended his funeral.—[Ben. Perley Poore.

Many wild boars infest Santa Rosa Is-

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FAMOUS MUSICIANS.

Composers of Waltz Music-Notes of Musicians and Actors.

Recently, says a Vienna correspondent to career wore a dress which allowed A new scheme for the construction of a RECORD-UNION and WREKIY UNION.]

That the San Jose scale insect infests some orchards in this county is unfortu
some orchards in this county is unfortuterest to the whole musical world. The Milan, who begged her to shorten her dr canal entirely through the land, in no place remains of Beethoven and Schubert are to dancer, "I do not dance for men, I dance for men, I dancer, "I do not da Inventors are invited by the German Minister of War to engage in a prize competition for the best models of the new pattern helmet, knapsack, water-bottle, marchigen and the Central Friedhof, a large new cemetery just outside the towu, where ground has been specially reserved for the interment of their temple of art, for a short season, Eugene Wetherell, the husband of "he central Friedhof, a large new cemetery just outside the towu, where ground has been specially reserved for the interment of each little Emma," says the Key Note. To ground of objection to Miss Albort's occurrence of the central Friedhof, a large new cemetery just outside the towu, where ground has been specially reserved for the interment of great men. This tardy tribute of honor to great men. This tardy tribute of honor to ground of objection to Miss Abbott's occ

on application to the authorities at Berlin or to the representatives of the German Government in Washington.

people's minds, for it has long been a summer to the such performances of opera as source of amazement to those who have of the patrons of the theater, and wor visited the graves at Waehring that such only excite derision or idle cariosity. At the School of Engineering, Chatham, meager sepulchers should mark the last ourse of formation. The special duty of resting places of such men. The old grave- that Masini, the tenor, wants \$30,000 this new body of men will be the laying of yard of Waehring has been closed for the ten representations each month, and mines under water for purposes of coast last seven years, and as I saw it this morndefense. Recruits for this new branch of the service are drawn mainly from the fish-the service are drawn mainly from the fishing districts. Not less than three vessels crected four years ago; until then his was at its best twelve years ago, she was at its best twelve years ago, and the was at its best twelve years ago, an are undergoing alterations to fit them for remains had been left where they were deposited after his death, a common stone slab alone indicating the spot where leather has been patented by Lorenzo they lay. The slab has been replaced by Klopfer, of Munich, Germany. The leather something better, and when the change is wrapped in a cloth moistened with water | was made his ashes were put into a metal coffin. The grave is now surrounded by a stone slab, pyramid-shaped, bearing for al pound, followed by a coating of size or inscription the name of Beethoven in large imilar mixture, to which the metal coat- gilt letters. It is, however, still of modes appearance, and no stranger would think

looking there for the burial place o Ludwig von Beethoven. The tomb o Schubert is more pretentious, but, if pos ble, less imposing and altogether un lie beneath. A bronze bust reproducin he features of the immortal tone-poet i placed at the upper extremity; but though we know Schubert was not of prepossessing appearance, yet the metallic work of art iw this morning lacks that expression se lmirably rendered in a portrait taken from life, which hangs, if I mistake not, in the reception hall of the Vienna Conservatoire

On the stone pediment behind the bust i the following inscription: "Musical ar has buried here a rich possession, but still brighter hopes." Surely the memory of Franz Schubert might have inspired a

nobler epitaph than that.

Modern waltz music comes almost ex lusively from Vienna. Chopin, indeed, i he only composer not of Viennese origi ho has written perfect waltzes. Some o he Viennese waltz-makers were not, it i true, born at Vienna. Gung'l, for instance was a Hungarian. But the composer metimes formed by his audience, and a Vienna a beautiful waltz is more readily ppreciated than elsewhere. Lanner, La tzky and the Strausses all belong by birth or adoption to Vienna. For the last sixt years all Europe has danced to the mus f waitzes by some member of the Straus family; by Johann Strauss the elder, Johann Strauss the younger, or by one of the brothers of this younger Johann. Among other groundless accusations brought against the English by Heine (who, owever became reconciled to us before h ime even to the music of Strauss. It was in the authority of Johann the elder, that omposition amounting almost to genius an scarcely be denied; and a negative ormal waltzes, the former in the third a f "Don Pasquale," the latter in the firs ct of "La Traviata." Of late years many mposers have written waltz melodies for riginated this style, which has been con nucl with striking success by Arditi ounod, in his "Romeo and Juliet," has

written for the heroine a very charming waltz, to which pedantic objection has been made on the untenable ground that the valtz form was not known in the days o he Montagues and the Capulets. The ear est specimen of the waltz for the voice ccurs, so far as I know, in Gliuka's second nd last opera, "Ruslan e Ludmla," pro That the waltz is the most charmin y the quantity of beautiful music in walt

orm written by modern composers, from Weber to Offenbach and from Beethoven to Brahms. Like the temperance fiddlers of Kriloff's fable, who were "good men but ancing. Not so the waltzes of Weber, the till remains the most melodious and mos rhythmical specimen of this fascinatin class of music. The "Invitation to th Waltz" was not, it need scarcely be said written as dance muric; but a waltz that cannot be danced to deserves to be put i the same category as songs that cannot be sung; and Weber's typical, monumental waltz, at once the most classical and the most romantic example of the style, seems as introduced with Berlioz's orchestration in that master's version of "Der Freis chutz," to have been primarily written to suit the steps of the dancers. Beethoven's waltzes, with all their beauty—which, since bound to admit—might have been writte. o accompany the steps of those elephant

trained to walk on the tight-rope. The engagement of female ushers lead ne to mention again an idea I former! expressed—the employment of a female orchestra. It is merely a matter of the ture that we shall have female orches ras, and in Europe they exist now. struments will have in some meas are to be adapted to female players, but his will not be so out of character as to be npossible. And what an attraction to theater a female orchestra would be There would be a charm about it tha night act beneficially on the treasury o ny theater outside of the natural pleasur erived from seeing a number of smart and dented girls perform on various instru nents con amore—there would be the cer ainty of their doing their very best to de stice to their calling; ambition would in high, and with a good female leader a heir head the young ladies would certainly onstitute an element of strength in the hole performance. Whoever venture irst on this experiment will, I think, no egret it as unremunerative.-[Every Other Saturday.

A romantic story has been circulated lately in reference to the marriage of Mme. Zelda Seguin-Wallace. Mr. Wallace, a brother of the Minister to Turkey, formerly companied two Indiana friends to the th ater at Louisville, in order to witness the performance of an actress who had previwhose first name began with Z. After the performance he for the first time met Mme. Seguin. Six weeks after they were engaged, and in six months they were married.—[The Keynote. The municipality of Bardi have unanimously voted the funds necessary for the erection of a monument in memory of Piccinni, who was horn in the cinni, who was horn in the cinni who was mi, who was born in that city. lustrious author of 'La Cecchina,'

and,' 'Didon,' and 'Atys," the rival of Bluck, the man of genius who had to pas through such cruel ordeals in Paris, and who, when 72 years old, died almost of want at Passy, leaving the members of hi family in deep distress, thus obtains at last," says the Menestrel, "from his compatriots the homage which, for so many easons, they owed him! Better late than never.'

Tamberlik, the great tenor who is now nearly 70 years of age, has during the last two or three months been engaged upon a oncert tour in Russia with considerable success, having aroused the utmost enthu-siasm wherever he has appeared. He gave our concerts in St. Petersburg which realized a profit of \$15,000. As he was rich when he retired from the stage, his unexpected and momentary return to public life has come upon his old admirers as a sur-prise. Some of them attribute the step to caprice, while others think it due to a reverse through ill-luck in speculation. According to advices from Germany it i quite likely that a season of German (Wag-

ner) opera will be given at the Academy of Music, New York, next season. Dispatches say that the enterprise will have a strong tinencial backing, and that Theodore chemas and Emma Juch, who are TIMELY SUGGESTIONS LOOKING Red Sea was formerly 425 meters above its HONOR TO THE MEMORIES OF steems the scheme, attending the Bayreuth Wagnerian performances, will return with Materna and Fabbri and a number of other important singers, for the purpose of iving German opera on a grand scale in

the United States. The late Mme. Taglioni's costume, says a ramatic writer, would have surprised ballet dancers of the present day. fact was that she never in the whole of her art were well expressed in the rebuk

. The Board of Directors of the Academ the Central Friedhof, a large new cemetery of Music, New York, have declined to least According to cable advices, Gye cla plain that these artists regard Americans

> gorgeously paid at the rate of \$1,000 a per ormance.- Frund's Weekly. It is stated that an interesting novelty the platform during the coming season wi b the readings of George Cable and Mar Twain, who, under the management of Major Pond, will alternate readings during he evening entertainment. This giving wo stars for the price of one ought to make

> the scheme profitable. Colonel Wellesby, the next heir to the Dukedom of Wellington, has married Miss Kate Vaughn, of the London Gaiety, a balet girl who first won distinction by clothest of her sparse costume being enshrouded

n virginal white, typical of her immaculate Miss Millward will return to New York a September for leading business at Madi on Square. She will be accompanied by er brother, Herbert, as business Mr. Millward is a member of the Irving

yeeum company, and he is regarded as a ising comedian. Twenty-five thousand dollars have been ubscribed for the monument in honor Mozart, which is in contempletion at Vienna. The Committee on Design for the haft have invited foreigners to compete. Miss Maggie Mitchell will produce next

eason an adaptation of Bret Harte's "The Luck of Roaring Camp,' by C. W. Tay eure, of the Baltimore Bar. It is said that a new oratorio, entitled "Nebuchadnezzar," composed by Dr. C Hubert Parry, is to be produced at Liver-

oool, Eng., this fall. Sol Smith Russell has been engaged as ember of the Boston Museum Company and begins work there with the opening of he season. Christine Nilsson avows her fixed inten-

ion of establishing a national vocal and framatic school in New York. Miss Edna Eliel, of San Francisco, will be a member of Mr. Miln's company next Edwin Booth will be 51 in November

Michigan paper says: "There is no longer any use in trying to make Michigan a proliscovered in the temperance town of Olivet, which gushes forth a stream of bee fteen inches in diameter. It began to rur illage, and already half the populat has moved out there and established sun

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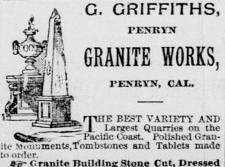
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person of his college friend, Methven.

light yourself a pipe." in the agony columns of the Morning Adver tiser a glowing matrimonial advertisement in which I stated that the advertiser, who thing, desired to meet with a pretty and accomplished girl with a view to matrimony ; the replies to be sent to H. C., No. not be set in the hands of the holds are the bluescept, with the set of the s 151 St. Giles', Oxford—that's the house where my scout lives, and so, of course, I told him to bring me any letters thus addressed. I got no reply for a day or so, but

large Australian sheep farmer, and made come up to Brazenface the previous October. Like most colonists who have not been to school in England, he was very been to school in England, he was very a college friend of mine, named Methven."

"I went on a commission," said he, "for a college friend of mine, named Methven." was very popular, he was constantly being made the victim of small practical jokes, most of which were originated by Methven, found it not quite so easy to take him in now, as it used to be, and several attempts "But, tell me, how wer now, as it used to be, and several attempts having lately failed, Methven, to sustain his dwindling reputation as a joker, had concocted the plan he had just disclosed to Hornby. He found the genial giant busily packing his traps ready for going down the next day. After chatting a moment or two the tempter began:

Jokes he is always playing."

"But, tell mee, how were you to know this young lady, Harry?" said Lilian.

"He showed me a photograph by which I was to recognize her."

"Was it that of a pretty girl with a large hat and feather, and a fan in her hand?" said Lilian with a said Lilian with a large hat and feather, and a fan in her hand?"

the tempter began:

"As you're going to town to-morrow I want you to do me a little favor. I promised to meet a girl, a cousin of mine, to-morrow. We had each got an order for the House of Commons, and I was to have escorted her, and as we meant to have a little lunch together at Lucas' before we went in

The next morning Crotton, having discovering the dergone that dread ordeal called "collections," having been bullied alternately by the principal, the Dean and the senior tuttor, hurried off to the station and just maniform, having the derivative form, what is more, didn't like it.

However, he continued: "Well, did you meet my cousin, eh? Come, come, old chap, you must really forgive me—it was a "But," I sed in agony, "remember the like it."

But, "I sed in agony, "remember the like it." meet my cousin, eh? Come, come, old chap you must really forgive me—it was a aged to catch the midday express up to town. On his arrival, leaving his traps at a hotel, he rushed off to Westminster Bridge landing-pier and arrived there within a minute or two of the appointed time. There were but a few people on it when he arrived, and certainly no one resembling in the slightest degree the photograph of Mr. Methven's cousin. He looked up and down; no—thre was only one young lady there, and she wasn't in the least like the photograph. She was standing close to the ticket office holding the hand of a little boy of 10 or so—and she seemed to watch corresponded to the photograph. She was standing close to the ticket office holding the hand of a little boy of 10 or so—and she seemed to watch corresponded to the photograph. She was standing close to the incest little girl in the liw walked up and down; looking now at his watch and now at the Parliament clock-lower. The little boy, in the meantain watch and mow at the Parliament clock-lower. The little boy, in the meantain watch and began to play with a little dog that was a sensity shame. I come, it was a beastly shame. I come in the wints and it was a beastly shame. I come, it was a beastly shame. I come in the wints and it wents a limp, with a little dog of the cash of the period of the cash of the cash of the cash of the come in the come of the cash of the come of the cash of the come side and began to play with a little dog that was vaguely roaming about. The young lady did not miss him, and when Crofton happened to turn be saw the ability of her happiness."

"Perhaps she might," replied Crofton, quietly, "if she hadn't unfortunately made sich ez didn't have their weepons with em most grateful to him for having saved the life of her little brother (for so the child turned out to be), and, as Crofton put them in a cab, she asked him to call on them at home and give her parents an opportunity of personally thanking him. Crofton at first pooli-poohed the idea of being thus made a hero of, but there was a pleading look in her pretty eyes which quite overcame his scruples; and having ascertained at No. 136 Cavendish square, he promised

"I wonder who the girl was, and when and where she met me."

"Of course I can't tell you the latter," bled to concoct skeems agin the neighbor-hood when we surprised em. Wat happened? I, myself, shot the devil Solomon Grabill, a nigger long suspected uv disorganizin and disturbin tendencies, thro the winder, and as he fell the rest of em immediately run to the woods. The runnin wus asheet, with his head buried in his hands.

"Good God! man, what's up?" cried that her father was a Mr. West, and lived at No. 136 Cavendish square, he promised

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"Oh, Jack," said Methven, "that's the very girl I loved myself. I met her last bill, and the subsekent killin uv a half blood when we surprised em. Wat happened? I, myself, shot the devil Solomon Grabill, a nigger long suspected uv disorganizin and disturbin tendencies, thro the winder, and as he fell the rest of em immediately that while mountains and lakes proof positive that they was asheet, with his head buried in his hands.

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erable to the doctoring).

Of course Crofton was invited to stay to

cheery fellow he was, and right heartily did he welcome his new acquaintance. After dinner, as he and Harry were discussing a bottle of '34 port, Mr. West found out from the simple-hearted fellow that he was a native of Australia, and that, though he was happy enough during term time with his college chums, he found it very dull during the vacation, having but few relations and friends in the old country; and so Mr. West, liking the honest, manly lad, and feeling, of course, intensely grateful to him for having saved his child from drowning, invited him to spend a month with him at his shooting lodge in Scotland. Crofton. eing passionately devoted to sport, snapped at the offer, and so it was arranged that he should go up to Mr. West's shooting lodge

in Comarty on the 11th of August. To this day he swears that the month he spent at Balbriggan Lodge was the happiest time of Jack Hornby, of Brazenface College, Ox-land, ah! far best of all, the society of Lilian ford, had just finished his usual after-break- West. At first it struck him that she looked fast pipe, on the last day of the summer term. 1880, when his attention was arrested him, for whatever his faults might be, conby a sharp rap at his door, immediately fol- ceit was certainly not one of them. But as His Visit to the Peace-Loving Citizens of lowed by the entrance of the well-dressed time went on, and she had plenty of opportunity of seeing what a modest, sterling fellow he was (besides being the best shot of "Come along in," said Hornby, "and the party), the feeling seemed to pass away the fact that the Radikel Republikin party and soon gave place to a sincere regard "No thank ye, can't stop," replied Meth-yen, "as I have a lot to do this morning; the heather, cosy chats in the gloaming after dinner, lessons in the mysteries of "gobut I thought I would just run across and bang" and chess, have brought together tell you a bit of news. I have just arranged less susceptible hearts than those of Harry a glorious hoax, at the expense, I need Crofton and Lilian West, and the day before he was returning to England he

> "Harry, dear, before you go I want you happinis wuz just as sekoor ther ez anyforgive me for the silly joke I played you where "Advertisement!" said he, "what adver-"Why the one, of course, you put in the

Morning Advertiser."

Crofton looked very mystified, and again "Oh, come now, Harry," replied Lilian, it is not a bit of use your trying to deceive

time, had gone straight to Crofton's rooms.

Now, this Crofton, who was about to fall a loof the photograph, stalking up and look to the photograph, stalking up and look to the photograph stalking up and look to the westminster land; world.

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'Why, yes; is he a friend of yours?" most of which were originated by Methyen, who was the professional hoaxer of Brazenface. He always forgave them heartily, and joined in the laugh himself. However, his one year's residence in college had opened his eyes a little, and being naturally anything but a fool, his friends shrewd idea that this is one of his practical shrewd idea that this is one of his practical with its allower when is all think. Harry, he liked me better than I did him." After or there to meet a cousin of his, and to give her a message from him, but I have a shrewd idea that this is one of his practical with is all "Oh, I only met him when staying in

unch together at Lucas' before we went in, we had arranged to meet at a quarter past 2 at the Westminster bridge landing-pier, that being a place where we couldn't possibly miss one another. Now, as bad luck that being a place where we couldn't possibly miss one another. Now, as bad luck that being a place where we couldn't possibly miss one another. Now, as bad luck that the strange little 'Comedy of Errors.'"

will have it, the Dean has sent for me to see | I need hardly say that Crofton sealed the bim after collections, so that I can't get up to town in time. Unfortunately I can't let the girl know, because she's away on a visit for a day or two to some friends, whose address I have forgotten, and she went't return home until after she's been to the House. Now, I don't want the poor child to wait an hour for me, so would you mind going there about quarter-past 2 and telling "hall." and as he was finishing his dinner state.

I need hardly say that Crofton sealed the bargain with a kiss.

When Harry next returned to Brazen-the girl know, because she's away on a visit for a day or two to some friends, whose address I have forgotten, and she went't return home until after she's been to the glovy of its autumn foliage. Crofton arrived, first of the term, just in time for "hall." and as he was finishing his dinner state. poing there about quarter-past 2 and telling her I can't come, because of that beastly pean? And so that you can't mistake her I've brought you her photograph. By-the-by, her name is Miss Bernard. Now, will this be too much trouble for you?"

"Oh, not a bit," said Crofton. "I shall be aelighted."

"Weth remember, Westminster landing-pier at a quarter-past 2. And now, goodby, and a pleasant 'long' to you."

Methyen, highly elated with the result of his scheme, immediately wrote a note to Miss L. Bernard that H. C. would meet her at the Westminster Bridge pier at a quarter-past 2 punctually, and that she must come up and speak to him if she saw him the meet in his face showin considerable the meetin, his face showin considerab

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Cheerman. "This is serious. This will taches, such as are worn in carnival time, and these he regularly irrigates with the wunst adjerned for an hour, and the breth-solution."

Crofton happened to turn he saw the child, in trying to avoid a sudden bound of the dog, scramble and fall over the pier into the river. The child yelled, the girl shriekther was a some row would come of the dog barked for sympathy but the river. The child yelled, the girl shriekther was a sympathy but the river. The child yelled, the girl shriekther was a sympathy but the river. The child yelled, the girl shriekther was a sympathy but the river. The child yelled, the girl shriekther was a sympathy but the river. The child yelled, the girl shriekther was a sympathy but the river. The child yelled, the girl shriekther was a sympathy but the river. The child yelled, the girl shriekther was a sympathy but the river. The child yelled, the girl shriekther was a sympathy but the river. The child yelled, the girl shriekther was a sympathy but the river. The child yelled, the girl shriekther was a sympathy but the river. The child yelled, the girl shriekther was a sympathy but the river. The child yelled, the girl shriekther was a sympathy but the river. The child yelled, the girl shriekther was a sympathy but the river. The child yelled, the girl shriekther was a sympathy but the river. The child yelled, the girl shriekther was a sympathy but the river. The child yelled, the girl shriekther was a sympathy but the river. The child yelled, the girl shriekther was a sympathy but the river. The child yelled have been some row would come of the river. The river was a sympathy but th

rom beginning to end. When he had fin-shed, Methyen said:
"I wonder who the girl was, and when

at No. 136 Cavendish square, he promised to call there the following afternoon. And, as there was still no sign of Miss Bernard, sold my very soul for her. And now," he

an old lady, who thanked him most volubly for having saved dear Bertie's life, who, she added, was none the worse for the ducking, has long since come to the conclusion that and was at that moment in bed with a mustard plaster on his chest and a basin of gruel by his side (probably thinking the drowning would have been infinitely prefit the papers fictitious matrimonial advertise drowning would have been infinitely prefit. Leaded in Time.

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drowning would have been infinitely prefiments.—[J. Randall, in Time. dinner, so as to meet Mr. West, who did not return from business till after 6 o'clock, have been brought into Olympia, W. T., About that time he arrived, and a fine, this season for bounty.

BEAUTIFUL THINGS. Beautiful faces are those that wear-

It matters little if dark or fair— Whole-souled honesty printed there Beautiful eyes are those that show Like crystal panes, where heart-fires glow Beautiful thoughts that burn below. Beautiful lips are those whose words Leap from the heart like songs of birds, Yet whose utterance prudence girds. Beautiful hands are those that do Work that is earnest and brave and true, Moment by moment the long day through Beautiful feet are those that go On kindly ministries to and fro— Down loneliest ways, if God wills it so. Beautiful shoulders are those that bear Ceaseless burdens of homely care With patient grace and daily prayer. Beautiful lives are those that bless-

Silent rivers of happiness, Whose hidden fountains few may guess. -[Littell's Living Age. NASBY.

Copiah County, Mississippi. Confedent X Roads (wich is in the State ux Kentucky), Aug. 2, 1884.—In view uv the fact that the Radikel Republikin party (wich may the devil git) is makin a howl over the unforchnit axidence that hev hapover the unforchnit axidence that he had and Hendrix, espeshly would invent an under-the-water, transatlantic steam or electric car, supplied with air, as diving bells are, and passing along the bed of the ocean? What strange things "Are you well paid?" over the unforchnit axidence that hev happened in Copiah County, Mississippi, and understandins ez to the rites uv Radikels, black and white, to vote at eleckshuns, it hardly say, of old Crofton; he has become blucked up courage, proposed, and, to his the citizens of Copiah County ez wood distoo 'cute lately to be caught by our old, time-honored jokes, and so I have arranged the following plan: A week ago I inserted the following plan is a week ago I inserted the following plan in the countries of the following plan is a week ago I inserted the following plan is a week ago I inserted the following plan is a we

victim to Methyen's wiles, was the son of a large Australian sheep farmer, and had faithless damsel. But, Harry dear, if you safety ez they cood anywhere. The Dim-tell him he must look to the man it was large and then large Australian sheep farmer, and had faithless damsel. But, Harry dear, if you safety ez they cood anywhere. The Dim-tell him he must look to the man it was large and then large Australian sheep farmer, and had faithless damsel. But, Harry dear, if you faithless damsel. But, Harry dear, if you did not go to meet me, why in the world ocrisy uv Copiah county bleeved in ekal sold to for his commission. The Mexicans their terrific battles, and literally sa rites and ekal privilegis. We woodent eggsackly hire carriages to bring Republikins to the poles, becoz they are Republikins, but they have alluz bin permitted to vote the same ez tho they hed testified their levoshun to Dimocratic principles on the devoshun to Dimocratic principles on the quantity of food appropriate to a person; feeld in the ranks of the Confederate he must ascertain that for himself. This is

After one or two hed borne testimony to at breakfast, and note the time he can go the same deliteful state uv sentiment, the follerin resolooshens wuz yoonanimously adoptid:

WAREAS, The press uv the Republican party, the literal years is the advantage on the resolution of the time he can go without feeling a want of more food, he will, after a few experiments, ascertain the amount of food requisite for a day. Let one take some bread and milk, or porridge, which will be advantage on a triple of the can go with the call so without feeling a want of more food, he will, after a few experiments, ascertain the amount of food requisite for a day. Let

Wareas, The press uv the Republican party, wich is all venal, jist becoz in a onpleasantness arisin from a politikle discussion, Jedge Matthews wuzuncondishnelly shot, hezbranded Coplah county ez a place wich is intolerant to everybody not uv the Dimocratic faith; and wareas, these lies hev bin spred broadcast over the land, to the detriment uv the county, and ez a reason for not electin that pure patriot. Hendrix, wich we admire, and wich should hev bin President instid uv Vice-President, ez he is nominatid for; therefore be it Revolved, That every man, no matter wat his race, kulor or politikle ereed may be, alluz hez hed, and shel alluz hev, all the rites enjoyed by enybody in this county.

Resolved, That we onhesitatinly assert that in no county in the yoonyun is life more secor, nor nowhere is the rite to speek or print one's views more sakredly respectid.

Resolved, That dependin entirely on argyment to the stomach and other organs of digestion and assimilation as it is to the limbs. to the stomach and other organs of digestiews more sakredly respected.

Resoived, That dependin entirely on argyment for success, we hereby proclame absloot freedom uv speech and politikle ackshen in this county, and that Republikins and Dimocrats may be ashoored uv livin together in harmony, ez quiet ez a Sundy-skool, and that no violence ever wus permittid or ever will be.

Resoived, That the rite to meet for the purpos the discussion uv politikle questious is sacred, and the Dimocrisy uv Copiah county will alluz manetane it.

"It is," says he, "the same old story of "Well, tell me what happened, Jack, if attempted coershun uv the inoffensive citizens of the county, by the blood-thirsty and brootel niggers, incited thereto by

as there was still no sign of allss berhard, and as he was dripping wet, he hailed a passing cab and returned to his hotel.

The next day, according to his promise, he called at No. 136 Cavendish square, and was received most kindly by Miss West, his acquaintance of yesterday, and her mother, an old lady, who thanked him nost volubly to prove the proof positive, conclosive proof, proof positive, conclosive proof, proof entirely satisfaktry to the average Copiah county Dimocrat, that therm niggers and radikel white men wuz assembled for an onlawful purpose! Ef they wuz not so assembled, what did they run for extension to health of the pleasant of the proof positive, conclosive proof, proof entirely satisfaktry to the average Copiah county Dimocrat, that therm niggers and radikel white men wuz assembled for an onlawful purpose! Ef they wuz not so assembled, what did they run for extension to health of the pleasant of the proof positive, conclosive proof, proof entirely satisfaktry to the average Copiah county Dimocrat, that therm is proof positive, conclosive proof, proof entirely satisfaktry to the average Copiah county Dimocrat, that therm is proof positive, conclosive proof, proof entirely satisfaktry to the average Copiah county Dimocrat, that therm is proof positive, conclosive proof, proof entirely satisfaktry to the average Copiah county Dimocrat, that therm is proof positive, conclosive proof, proof entirely satisfaktry to the average Copiah county Dimocrat, that therm is proof positive, conclosive proof positive, conclosive proof, proof entirely satisfaktry to the average Copiah county Dimocrat, that therm is proof positive, conclosive proof positive, conclosi

any. Then why did they run? It waz becoz they knowd they wuz assembled ez

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

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to an end. Then the evidences uv gill

wood move the follerin resolooshens:

ashun uv the county.

Resolved, That freedom uv speech and ack-

It is utterly impossible to prescribe the

the proper regimen.-[Science of Health

An Epidemic of Mustaches.

in spring and autumn, and blondes in mid

eer very slowly toward their lighter sisters as the fair men grow older, and that

nen; that brunettes almost as invariably

ly an opposite one; that blonde girls work off very ill in raw, coldish weather; that to couple a fair and a dark girl in walking,

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Mich., offer to send their celebrated Elec

prefer fair men, irrespective of age, and

Dare to Say No. county. He didn't perceed with his re-Dare to say no when you're tempted to drink; Pause for a moment, my boy, and think; Think of the wrecks upon life's ocean tossed. For answering yes, without counting the cost. marks, for at the instant the unerrin shotgun of Kernel Slogger, which hez done good servis afore this, brot his impious life Think of the mother who bore you in pain;
Think of the tears that will fall like the rain
Think of the heart—ah! how cruel the blow showd theirselves. The niggers turned pale and dustid out the back door like evil spirits, and we pursood them, shotgun in Think of her love, and at once answer no. hand, like avengin angels. I myself pep-Think of the hopes that are drowned in the bowl pered one of em ez he wuz climbin a fence Think of the danger to body and soul; Think of the sad lives once as pure as the snow, Look to them now, and at once answer no. in a vane effort to get away from the scenes

uv his crime against order, and the other frends which stand guard over the peace uv Think of the manhood with rum-tainted breath; the county follered soot. Probably ten uv Think how the glass leads to sorrow and death; Think of the home that, now shadowed with woe, Might have been heaven had the answer been no. the miscreants met their just reward. He Resolved, That while the Dimoerisy uv Copiah Think of the lone graves, both unwept and county desire nothin so much ez peace and quientis, and will submit to almost anything to that end, they must insist that nothin be done in opposishun to the reglar Dimicratic organization with a continuous co

unknown, Hiding fair hopes, that were fair as your own; Think of the proud forms, now forever laid low, That might have been here had they learned to

Think of the demon that lurks in the bowl. Driving to ruin both body and soul;
Think of all this as life's journey you go,
And when you're assailed by the tempter say No.

shun is guaranteed to all, within proper limits.

Resolved, That we, the Dimoerisy of Copiah county, insist that we shel define wat them limits is, and that we will defend our difinishens with our lives, our honors and our sakred shotguns.

Resolved, That we hartily endorse the nomi-

A few minits wuz spent in soshel converse discussin the glorious evence uv the hour, the citizens congratulatin eech other onto the fact that probably ther never wood be another attempt to hold a Republikin caucus in that county
"I never made a better shot in my life,"

There hangs a long tuft of sea grass. Some of the narrow leaves North that life, liberty and the pursoot uv happinis wuz just as sekoor ther ez anywhere.

I wuz receeved with open arms by the leeders uv the Dimocrisy uv old Copiah (wich is trooly the banner County uv the State) and wuz most royally entertained. I wuz assigned a room at the principle tavern, the proprietor uv wich wuz willin they shood continyer biznis in the locality it must be onderstood that they wuz to do his best for the coz.

"I shel contribbit my sheer toward carin for yoo while yoo are here," sed he, urbanely.

"I worth that life, liberty and the pursoot uv happinis deer life, but no nigger ever incites disturbance with the no nigger ever incites disturbance with a charge uv buckshot thro his kidneys. He will never worry us no more."

A committy wuz appinted to serve notis on the saw-mill men that while they wuz willin they shood continyer biznis in the locality it must be onderstood that they wuz to take no part in pollytix. Copiah county must be in the hands uv the Dimocrisy in the interest of peece. Copiah county wood hev peece ef the citizens had to shoot every Northern man and nigger in it."

They are grass fish, and the cunning creature to deceive and catch their prey. We would pass through gardens of living flowers, composed of animals instead of plants. They are vivid green, brown and yellow, rich locality it must be onderstood that they wuz should reach out your hand, at any coral island station, to pluck one of these gorgeous cactus-like blossoms, you would find the interest of peece. Copiah county wood hev peece ef the citizens had to shoot every Northern man and nigger in it.

through "seas of blood" in consequence Then think of the beautiful shells w should see, of which there are, I believe about 20,000 varieties known to conchole gists. You see the study of shells is a se ence, with a long, hard name. Some of these shells are as much as three feet lon (they are the big oyster shells I told yo of); others can be used for trumpets, and ers are so small and delicate that they can carcely be seen without the aid of a mas

ing through the market saw some eels of a had them stowed away in his umbrella and, as he supposed, safely tied in. Step denouement. He had not long to wait be-ore the car stopped, and amid shricks and ries of "Snakes! snakes!" the occupants of the vehicle, jostling each other in moonfusion, rushed into the street, while t

sappointed professor laughs his jo

A Squirrel and Sparrows. Parties coming up Main street at an early our of a recent morning were somewhat A Parisian paper has published a letter from a correspondent in a southern French rprised to see a large and apparently ame gray squirrel hasten across the street and enter the doorway to the store of Rich Rich. It was also noticed that his squirbolic acid some time ago, in the hope of "disgusting the microbes," and so keeping birds (who during the fight kept up an inspreading in the family, Mme. C—— was next observed by the neighbors, when she took her evening walk in the garden, to be tunity to give him a clip and hasten his the wearer of a superb pair of sanitary speed. He finally entered the Pierce block. was supposed by those who witnessed this cumstances act in harmony with the late extraordinary fight that the squirrel had that govern the female system. * * been tampering with some nests in that vicinity, hence the sparrows turned out in force and mobbed him in true Democratic style.-[Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin.

Keep yourself as cool as possible. A though we are well aware that by many

Let your clothing be light and loose. At the same time that this maxim is adhered to, care must be taken, whenever any sudden reduction of temperature occurs, to adapt the clothing to this change; hence, a warmer dress will be required early in the morning and late at night than during the middle of the day.

When in a state of profuse perspiration, never throw off a portion of your clothing. The best plan in such cases is to retire improved by the sum of the pulls to my neighbors got three pills. He said they did help him. He felt the next day they are warm. He wishes me to send for fifty The best plan in such cases is to retire im-mediately within doors, and change the damp clothes for others perfectly dry, the whole surface of the body being previously well rubbed with a towel. The same pre-

dentally wet by a shower of rain.—[Journal of Health. Heart Beats and Stimulants. Dr. N. B. Richardson, of London, the oted physician, says he was recently able | Fleming Brothers : convey a considerable amount of con

iction to an intelligent scholar by a simple xperiment. The scholar was singing the raises of the "ruddy bumper," and saying e could not get through the day without when Dr. Richardson said to him: "Will you be good enough to feel my oulse as I stand here?" He did so. I said, "Count it carefully

'Your pulse says seventy-four." I then sat down in a chair and asked nim to count it again. He did so, and said, Your pulse has gone down to seventy. I then lay down on the lounge, and said: Will you take it again?"
He replied, "Why, it is only sixty-four; any. Then why did they run? It waz becoz they knowd they wuz assembled cz disturbers, and that the avengers uv blood wuz onto em. That's what they run for."

Major Pilkins sed that as they approached the house he heard Grabill say that the

what does it say?"

deal of rest, because in lying down the heart is doing ten strokes less a minute Multiply that by 60, and it is 600; multiply it by 8 hours, and within a fraction it is 5,000 strokes different, and as the heart is it makes a difference of 30,000 ounces lifting during the night. When I lie down at

night without any alcohol, that is the rest my heart gets. But when you take your wine or grog you do not allow that rest, for the influence of alcohol is to increase the number of strokes, and instead of gettir this rest you put on something like 50,000 extra strokes, and the result is you rise up very seedy and unfit for the next day work till you have taken a little more of the 'ruddy bumper,' which you say is the soul of man below."

The Mother's Pay. "My mother gets me up, builds the fire

gets my breakfast, and sends me off," said a bright youth.
"What then?" asked the reporter. "Then she gets my father up, gets h breakfast and sends him off. Then get the other children their breakfast and send

hem to school; and then she and the bab Oh, she is most two; but she can wall

"Are you well paid?" "I get \$2 a week and father gets \$2; "How much does your mother get?"

With a bewildered look the boy said: Mother! Why, she don't work for any-

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sparrows, the majority of whom took a position opposite the door, so as to cut off of Female Complaints, all Ovarian trou-his retreat. Half a dozen of the birds re-bles, Inflammation and Ulceration. mained on the wing fluttering, some three Falling and Displacements, and the confect from the sidewalk, and near to the ensequent Spinal Weakness, and is partic ressant chattering) charged upon him and FROM THE UTERUS IN AN EARLY STAGE OF DE brought him to bay. They eventually VELOPMENT. THE TENDENCY TO CANCEROUS lrove him from his position to the store of Humors there is checked very speedly J. B. Spencer, and from there to the Boston store. Finding himself hard pressed, he Tr removes Faintness, Flatulency, debeat a retreat, but the sparrows forced him from the sidewalk, and he sought an entrance to the store of J. B. Shaw. Here also | URES BLOATING, HEADACHE, NERVOUS PROS he was foiled, and he broke for the other side of the street, closely followed by the entire flock of sparrows, who lost no oppor-* IT WILL AT ALL TIMES AND UNDER ALL CIR-CUMSTANCES ACT IN HARMONY WITH THE LAWS THE ITS PURPOSE IS SOLELY FOR THE LE GITIMATE HEALING OF DISEASE AND THE RE LIEF OF PAIN, AND THAT IT DOES ALL IT CLAIMS TO DO, THOUSANDS OF LADIES CAN GLADLY TESTIFY. TESTIFY. * FOR THE CURE OF KIDNEY COMPLAINTS IN EITHER SEX THIS REMEDY IS UNSURPASSED. * LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND is prepared at Lynn, Mass. Price, \$1. Six bottles for \$5. Sold by all druggists. Sent by

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at 891/2@90 cents. Mining stocks turned a little for the better in San Francisco yesterday, but the volume of business was light. The Benton assessment went on, raising the price to 65 cents. The United States steamship Tallapoosa was

sunk off the coast of Massachusetts Thursday night in a collision with a schooner. Commander Schley admits that flesh was re moved from the bodies of six of the Greel

Logan was present at the Battle Creek (Mich reunion yesterday, and made a speech. During the past seven days 219 business fai

pres occurred in the United States. Considerable damage was caused in New Yor by a storm Thursday, and one person was killed by lightning.

Fire in Cincinnati; loss, \$50,000. Also at Port land, Or. Trouble of a serious nature prevails among

the white and colored miners in Keokuk county The French Legation has left Pekin, China. It is certain now that the Chinese will invad

A formal demand has been made upon the Rajah of Teucm for a release of the crew of the steamship Nisero, held in captivity since the vessel was wrecked.

Meetings of the Salvation Army are forbidder in the Canton of Berne, Switzerland. Forest fires are raging in the Saguenay dis-

The public health is improving at Toulon, Difficulty is found at Victoria in procuring a suitable hall for Ingersoll to lecture in owing

to the religious scruples of the community. During the past nineteen years the Columbia river has furnished 6,310,658 cases of salmon. valued at \$34,450,500. Two girls, aged 11 and 13 years, respectively were drowned in the Samish river, Washington

Territory, Thursday. A son of Hon. Chancellor Hartson died yesterday in Napa, aged 15. Another rate war between the New York and Chicago trunk lines is said to be imminent.

It is now said that Surgeon Woodward, one of

A boat race took place in the New York harbor Thursday between two women. General Butler is in New York. The two men injured by the thrashing en-

losion near Red Bluff Thursday die Free delivery service will be established October 1st at the San Jose Postoflice, with five

tonished the people of Mojave yesterday. General Pope Walker, who gave the order for firing on Fort Sumter, died yesterday at Hunts-

Near Ainsworth, W. T., vesterday, Jeremial Jenkins was drowned while bathing. The two prisoners who escaped from Nevada City were recaptured last night in Truckee. for the arrest of the parties engaged in the recei Mormon massacre in that State.

THE ROMANCE OF A CHILD.

Not all heroism is upon the field o battle, or manifest in dire emergencies in

To suffer and be strong. ly. Once the mother sprang from an upper ing in of such vile stuff will cease. If this window; at another time she fired the result can be attained in the tea trade, it is

braved her frenzy; cared for the little ones; ewed, and turned every penny twice to account; her little heart ever overflowing with woe, never beat once o the suggestion of failure or abandon despairing and lift up the weary-hearted. lous makers and dealers in food.

In New York yesterday Government bonds | Who shall attempt to estimate the weight were quoted at 1201/s for 4s of 1907; 1125/4 for 41/2s; of care and wee upon this young soul We can only coneeive of it by the heroisn with which she bore it. Finally, in the econd year, the mother was sent to the in failed of employment. Money became very scarce with the little self-ordained guardian. A benevolent society, learning of her devotion, sent to her \$5 a month oward payment of a rent of \$13. She struggled on another year, keeping he ousehold pure and from vice. A younger prother peddled matches on the streets and thus aided her scanty purse. But, as the children grew their needs enlarged, and the little heroine found herself at her wits' end. She was all in rags herself that the others might be kep vell clad. The boys supplied food nough, but that was all. Finally, the pinch became frightful, and the little woman resolved to do a brave thing, and deand of society that it do its share. Ac cordingly she went boldly to a benevolent board, saying, in effect: "Here, I have

lone my best, and I will continue to do so

can support myself and help these little

mes perhaps, after a fashion; but they must have other care now. They are growing beyond my strength. Will society help me in my unequal struggle? I do not pro pose to beg. I have never asked charity before. I can work. I want to go to school for a year, and learn, that I may be useful n the world. I can do this, and do the housework for the boys besides; but what will I do with these others?" The charitable board answered the question by taking the younger children to its own asylung her bare rooms to fight the battle for her elf for an education and a decent place her rooms in a gown ragged with ten months wear, shoes that barely held together, and with clothing about her frai limbs of scanted amount and texture. She has never been in a public park; she never went out on a holiday; she never had Garfield's physicians, who recently died, com- time for associates, or acquaintances; not noment for rest or pleasure in all the weary years. New York has heard of the brave little woman who has set such an example, and she will no longer be unared for. Unquestionably there are ust as heroic little hearts: other children where the rod and staff is a weak

the depths and bounds of their heroic dishe cold flood of the river, unable to hear the in many a case suffers on and does duty

A MATTER OF THE STOMACH.

the French experiment with profound in and without once appealing to tea doctored by deleterious drugs and vile frames of light construction. Anor sounding her miseries abroad, coloring mixtures and processes were reother invention by him won a prize, ingenuity to satisfy himself and his hearers with his bad construction of those sentences. I can't understand the man who prefers thus to put The eldest son gave the surplus over his living of all he earned, to support the family, and this kept it in bread, but other neferred to, which all agree is needed, and large is needed in the next form the next

passionate embraces. Then periods of ex- pared papers, affect baking powders, soda to work to fill the warehouses to the eaves, ess of grief would seize her, and she would and like articles, and render dangerous to and thus prepare an over-stock for the THE CRIME OF HENRY VANE. By J. S., of Dale encourage the little ones to weep, and re- health syrups, broken grains, meal, butter, market. When the two years expired, and encourage the little ones to weep, and retail to them endless tales of the family woe. liquid supplies, and so on through a long the market refused the dose prepared for it, liquid supplies, and so on through a long the market refused the dose prepared for it, s. Houghton. Then, again, she would rise in the darkness and startling array of goods that are doc- they went up to Washington and begged This is announced as a story with a of night and dance in weird frenzy by the tored. In view of the vast amount of food either that the tax be taken off or the time moral. Why the author should have writof night and dance in weird frenzy by the hour, while the children cowered in corners in abject terror, deaf to Sarah's efforts to include the that the deaf to Sarah's efforts t ittle heroine have upon her hands. She it is. If it is true, as the Science Congresses watched the mother day and night and are constantly asserting, that we are becoming a nation of dyspeptics, it is unquesooked their food and kept their scant tionably due in no small measure to the clothing together and clean. She toiled vile stuff we send into the stomach in the and rested not; she planned and guise of ordinary food. The very people most injured are the last whose miseries we ascertain-the poor, who are driven to buy the cheaper grades of food supplies. These, if no other considerations move legment. Here was a duty doer for duty's islators, are entitled to the protection of the sake, whose example should inspire the State from the assaults made by unscrupu-

THE DIVORCE EXPERIMENT IN FRANCE.

For sixty-eight years in France marriage has been indissoluble. Now the divorce exane asylum. Then the elder brother periment of the revolution is to be tried again, but on a broader plan. A question to be determined now is, will there be more marriages, because of the possibility of divorce, or fewer marriages because the saournal. In this country, it is true, we ing it with formalities, but experience with that they diminish the regard for marriage people, and not to foster this, that or the equally strange metaphors. as to whether easy divorce will multiply marriages. If marriage is entered into beant, it may be easily dissolved, then marriage becomes a species of concubinage and prostitution, and divorce a thin mask that the caption of this article is not proto a sort of polygamy. Many marriages famity. Whatever else may be said of the versy; Metaphysics and Debating Societie has been telling the 'barbarian' Gauls, in response to many inquiries, that divorce in China seldom occurs, and den higher regard than in France, since he family life is the world of the Chiiese married woman. He is frank enough o admit that legalized concubinage in China is the safeguard of the indissolubiliy of marriage, and advises the French that nistresses are better for the nation than liberal divorces, notwithstanding that the children of illegitimacy in France are objects of shame, while in China those of brought, in consequence, a swarm of stinging critics about his ears. But it must be some in mind that France has guarded marriage with grave severity, and surroundnow by quite unanimous desire of the peovorces for a great number of causes, which n some respects are more liberal than any of the codes of any of the American States. not thus of one mind except from solemn conviction of right. Naquet, the champion separated" couples have been cast upon

AERIAL NAVIGATION.

than the air. A vast deal of money and We concur with the latter judgment. The numan energy has been wasted in the people do not need State aid to direct their arther of the nousehold furniture and appared to pawn, until bareness ruled the abode. Within the first year the mother, from grief-stricken prostration, developed into a mad woman. From helplessness she changed to vicious insanity, and became a changed to vicious insanity in the time when the poisonous compounds will means of mechanical contrivances within means of mechanical contrivances within the first very five changes of New York have organized a Blaine and Logan Club. There is a fitness in this that is full of meaning. Had Governor Cleveland signed the bill guarantee in the forcitic changes can vote for such a man in the face of their pretensions to political time when the poisonous compounds will be but a very brief time when the poisonous compounds will be better reason.

The true true very true very true very true very true very true very brief time when the poisonous compounds will be bet changed to vicious insanity, and became a obnoxious tea for political reasons into difficulty to be overcome would appear to freedom from a species of slavery, he would terror and a danger to her household. Here boston harbor, will not submit to having have been justified in the appeal he makes in interestive distinct of the girl- "its cup" drawn from the drug shops of desirate of M. Tatish which it is his letter of acceptance for the support of the was a new and fearful burden for the girl- "its cup" drawn from the drug shops of designing of M. Tatin's bird, which, it is ish housekeeper, but she took it up valiant- the world, and as a consequence the send- reasonable to suppose, may be sufficiently enlarged to bear up a human being.

house by the use of kerosene; again she would beat the children terribly, dash the younger ones against the walls; hang the infant over the stairway, or swing it against the rails until it was bruised from top to to e. Alternating these paroxyisms with

temporary shipment abroad, but it was intended to impress the reader with the supposed to "pay." Such as went to mar- important fact that the moral of this fiction ket they paid the taxes on; but as they emphatic, indeed, than most morals. But continued to manufacture to a considerable to the story. It is claimed to be fact, and extent, the market was still unready. Then | not fiction; but we assume by this that it they concluded, in order to gain more time, to ship the spirit over to Canada and elsewhere, for reimportation, and thus escape markably brief time, redeems the financial taxation. But they forgot that Canadian credit of his deceased father, cares for a

United States Government thereupon re- ly tells him she belongs to another stool, the distillers and speculators sat foolish and vain woman, since men have down so hard that their teeth rattled. At one time it was boldly crime, but in the fact that a man who was published abroad they they would hold the whip over both the great political manner, restored the financial honor of his give time, or repeal the tax. But in that of stricken relatives, disciplined himself, effort they ignominiously failed. Even a and won all battles he had entered upon. Democratic House of Congress did not dare And the end was at the muzzle of a pistol credness of the relation has been assailed? to bow down to them, though its inclin-The Journal des Economists holds that mar- ation was strong to do so. The threat to cruelly and purposely, and against whom riage will be stimulated, but adds the pro- blot out the party that would not yield he had been warned. Had she been a lovviso, if the most of the silly and tiresome fizzled, and but one thing remains for the able, passionate woman, we might conjure vise, if the most of the silly and tiresome fizzled, and but one thing remains for the up sympathy for Vane. But we must say that "J. S., of Dale," has not given us the knot can be swept away. We are not over the fact that special interests cannot compensation for the endeavor, honestly inclined to concur in the conclusion of that rule in this country. Slaveholders tried it made, to find the superior moral he promonce, and failed; King Cotton laid down | ised in the title-page. have never tried the experiment of holding his scepter, and King Liquor must do the the marriage tie indissoluble, or of hamper- srme in politics. The domestic conduct of dutifully shooting himself. The story this republic is to be regulated according to well told, and the diction fair, with sor liberal divorce laws in America does teach the demands of the best interests of the rough passages and some rather startlin

"A TINKER'S DAM." We have the high authority of Mr. Benamin F. Butler, Democratic bolter, Greenback nominee, and demagogic candidate, latter case marriage will be entered into man in the length and bredth of the land Dr. Bain has adopted. One of the papers with greater caution and forethought, while in the former the stimulant applied will be the arena of caustic wit, It appears that the writer takes the position that that great inthe vicious influence of passion, youthful Boston Herald, which is one of the "rosyolly and of recklessness. Colonel Tcheng- cheeked Independents," and altogether tooci-Tong, of the Chinese legation at Paris, truly-good newspapers, recently assailed Butler. It "went for him," as the saying is, with a sort of kid-glove vengeance. that was amusingly tragic, and, in its own esclares boldly that there the wife is held timation, laid Butler low. As a climax to his tirade the editor asked: "Can anybody believe that a man with his record cares a tinker's malediction for the sprinci ples of any party?" There was a good leal of truth in the chinks of the question to be sure, but the old soldier's reply is altogether too good to be lost. It is one of he brightest examples on record of crushng an opponent by patronizingly crasive ontempt and incisive satire. Butler's reconcubinage bear no social brand. This is sponse was brief, and at the same time reiscussing the divorce question close to the moved the odium popularly supposed to quick, and the outspoken Chinaman has attach to a "tinker's dam." It clears up the character of that much abused expletive, will render it useful to these who delight in harmless oaths, and places it in the same category with the innocently vigorous, and mildly expressive, "not worth a continental." Butler thus wrote: The editor of the Boston Herald does not seem to know enough to be wicked when he wants to be. He closes an article on your humble servant in the Herald of Sunday, as follows: "Can anybody believe that a man with his record cares a tinker's malediction for the principles of any party?" Now he evidently thinks that a "tinker's dam" is a cuss word. Will you inform him that in olden time, when traveling tinkers went about the country mending holes in the kettles and pans, he frequently found one that of the measure in the Senate, has held steadily that it is in the interests of pure matrimony. Annually in France 6,000 with a mass of solder. To keep that solder en matrimony. As a solution of the mass of solder in the motion state, he was accustomed to take some crumbs of the was accustomed to take the soldering in the was accustomed to take the was accus read and moisten them and make a little ridg around the hole with the moistened crumbs to hold the solder in its place as he melted it in This is what was called the "tinker's dam," which he brushed away after he had finished arregular lives. It is, therefore, for the good of the wife that she be granted a bill of livercement with freedom to marry again, instead of a separation, and single misery or ruin. When he was told that the wife to the wife that the mist soften the word down to marry again, in the mist soften the word down to ruin. When he was told that the wife to "ruined distribution".

Bandman, the actor, after twenty years' study of the matter in Europe and this with dignity and decency that is its due, is ct; to have a semi-censoship exerised over it by law-that is, to the extent o degrade public tastes. By these mean art can be dignified and improved, and the Il vicious quality, and thus command th spect of the whole community, instead f a large proportion of the eople. On the other hand, Irving, he English actor, declares that theater ramatic profession, a clog to the feet ince the policy deprives the stage of selfrelpfulness, and prevents it working out ts own destiny. The Current, briefly disthrive best which depend solely upon the patronage of the general public without re-

gard to subsidies from either State's purse nan's ticket is the mainstay of the stage. adgments or form their tastes, and art is not so helpless as to need a crutch.

SENATOR DAVIS, in a recent speech made r the Republican candidates, declared hat there was nothing in the special ex knew Mr. Blaine was not what the Independents picture him, and no man had a

I know all that is said about him. I have in ny pocket all the letters which are made the ecasion of the opposition to him by the socalled Independents. There are two sentences in those letters which it is possible for human ingenuity to turn against a man of perfect probity. They are capable of a construction perfectly honorable to him. In view of a long and

laboring classes.

Blaine. It has already been shown to be a lie

the rails until it was bruised from top to third of all the cheap groceries sold are adulterations. They begin in sugars, run the statement. First, they were the rails until it was bruised from top to third of all the cheap groceries sold are adulterations. They begin in sugars, run they secured the right to make spirits and adulterations of love, she would such a portion of the prohibition movement is to draw off Republican votes.

Third of all the cheap groceries sold are adulterations. They begin in sugars, run they secured the right to make spirits and adulterations. They begin in sugars, run they secured the right to make spirits and warehouse them for two years prior to paying the chief aim of the prohibition movement is to draw off Republican votes.

Trout is abundant in Spokane river, W. T. Trout is abundant fairly crush her children in her insanely spices, invade the coffee sold in ready pre- ing the tax on the article. Next, they went to draw off Republican votes.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

is meant it conforms in the main features to the records and actions of real lives. It spirits came back with a rush, and the falfs in love with a flirt, who finalsuch a hero as Vane is pictured should do

and lessen the sanctity with which it should other interest, except so far as the good of be regarded. It is not so much a question the whole country demands it.

| PRACTICAL ESSAYS. By Alexander Bain, LL.D. New York: D. Appleton & Co. San Francisco: James T. White & Co. Dr. Bain is Emeritus Professor of Logic n the University of Aberdeen, and is widely nown as an essayist of great clearness an orce. The essays in the volume before us treat of common errors of the mind; Errors and many divorces are not preferable to heavy-eyed man of political failures, he and the University Ideal. There are nin distinct papers, but there is a novelty about few marriages and few divorces. In the has the quality of humor, and there is no each of them in the method of treatment

ment the hero atoned for all his folly

ve assembly, is on the eve of breaking own because of the length of the debates and the protraction of the meetings. Of Lovell's Library we have No. 402 John W. Lovell & Co., New York). It entitled "How He Reached the White House, or a Famous Victory"—a novel al- of placing none but the best before the eady noticed in this journal.

Poor's Manual of Railroads of the United Staes for 1883—issue of 1884. New York: H. V. and H. W. Poor. The seventeenth annual number of Mr. Ienry V. Poor's manual is at hand. It is luminous than any of its predeces sors. The introduction, which constitutes a synopsis and comprehensive view of the ailroad industry for 1883, has already been noticed fully in the editorial columns of this journal. No previous volume of the "Mantal" has been so exhaustive as this. The tabulated statement by groups of the mile age, stocks, earnings, capital, operations traffic, etc., covering nearly 100 close pages This number contains one especially new feature that is pleasing, and adds to the county maps for every State in the Union showing all lines of railway. Maps are also given of Canada and the Atlantic British ossessions. The "Manual" in other re spects is improved, elaborated and rendered more desirable. As a railroad statistician it has no superior in the world.

THE GIANT'S ROBE, By F. Ahsley, New York; D. Appleton & Co., San Francisco; James. T. White & Co. This is a novel of a novel character riginal in design, choice in diction, and thoroughly entertaining. This book is quite the equal of Mr. Anstey's fine satire, "Vica Versa," which at the time of its issuance, afforded its readers keen pleasre and many a profitable smile. In "The ained, and constant manifestations of vig rous thought and vividness of style. Th tory involves the acting and living of a lie v one who becomes possessed of a manu cript which is the composition of a decease riend. When it is published he, however loes not disclaim the authorship. Ther hat approach closely to the best mark of

THE REMARKABLE HISTORY OF SIR THOMAS UPHORE, BART., M. P.; FORMERLY KNOWN AS "TOMMY UPMORE." By R. D. Blackmore, New York; Harper & Bros. San Francisco: A. No one will regret having taken up Mr. Blackmore's book above entitled. It is a ovelist's usual style. It is an account o strange adventure, the supernatural and mystery. Its pages are all action—there is othing "slow" in the movement of the from the card that poor John is a villain-

harles Dickens.

Words; Their Use and Abuse. By William Mathews, L.L. D. Chicago: S. C. Griggs & Co Dr. Mathews will be remembered by litrary students as the author of "Getting on in the World," "The Great Conversrs," "Hours with Men and Books," ory and Orators," "Literary Style," and Monday Chats." The present volume is new edition of a work from Mathews' lition has undergone some revision and i answer to a demand for the work. It is ing into public newspaper discussion up n admirable work and intended for popur reading rather than for scholars. "What is to be Done?" is the title of an nergency hand-book by Robert B. Dixon

M. D. It is intended for the nursery, and of that card. I only ask that he shoul as useful hints for adults also: Dr. Dixon | bethink in the short time that he has le is physician to the Boston Dispensary. The little book appears to us to be a very useful one. It does not profess to supply the sir, poor John, without the infinite mercy place of the family physician. It is from of the great God, you are in a pitiful con the press of Lee & Shepard, Boston, and is dition. And, as I say, without true contr for sale by C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, at tion and repentence, your soul is hopeless! gone, and in bidding you farewell as the 30 cents.

title of a new number of the "Parchment have mercy on your soul." Hoping that Paper Series," issued by D. Appleton & Co., New York. It is by John Leech, from the collection of Mr. Punch, and is ninetytwo pages of comic illustrations, with bu he fewest of explanatory lines. But they are ample, since the carbons are "speakng" ones. For sale by James T. White & John B. Alden, New York, whose method

of reissuing standard works in a form that outs the price within reach of any one at all desirous of good reading matter we have heretofore commended, has sent from his presses in two neat rec-edged volumes Milbetter opportunity to study the man. He presses in two near receeded volumes Mil-ton's "Paradise Lost" and Milton's "Shorter House of Congress, we learn that when Her paet little volumes, but in clear, large type. he made no bones about assessing the MAGAZINES, ETC.

Lafayette Place, New York.]
The "Manhattan Illustrated Magazine" for
September is at hand. Among its pages of most
interest are found: "The Miscrecordia in Florence," by Ada Bakounine; "A Glance at Hungarian Capitals;" "Balzac and Literary Circles his letter of acceptance for the support of the laboring classes.

The Indiana Democracy is reported as greatly alarmed at the effects of the Sentinel libel on class Temple Court, New York.]

Balzac and Literary Circles of County, Ga. The water in this stream this stream this alarmed at the effects of the Sentinel libel on the Gulf of Mexico," by Robert S. Day, etc. [Address Temple Court, New York.]

Iontgomery street, San Francisco No. 4 of the "Young Folks Library," published by D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, in monthly parts, is at hand, and consists of a bound volume of 357 pages, being Ella Farman's story entitled "Mrs. Hurd's Nieces, or Six Months of a Girl's Life." Price of Library Series, \$3 per year.

INTEREST-ING.

Concerning Interest Computation.

Reply of "A Rancher" to "Bricklayer EDS. RECORD-UNION: In your issue of Saturday last I noticed a somewhat lengthy communication from one who signs him self "Bricklayer," treating of interest in law regulates the size of packages, and the sessed of means, enters society, and at once Easy," a recent publication by Professor Atkinson. "Brieklayer" draws his infused it warehouse privileges. So, between the Canadian stool and the United States in the man shooting himself for love of a opinion that, while it is not exactly correct, it is yet a short and labor-saving method. He also affirms that his old schoolmaste faught him the same over thirty years ago and proceeds to give examples to show it practical application. Having been favor hold the whip over both the great political manner, restored the financial honor of his parties, and crush the one that refused to house, conquered and risen superior to a house, conquered and risen superior to a Made Easy," I sent for and obtained a copy ontinued my examination of it, until cel justified in saving that I thorough understand the method of it. I find that can solve any problem in interest in les than half the time consumed by any othe published method, and with a still greate saving in figures; and I infer, from th practice I have had, that in time I could de auch of the work mentally. As to its not being correct, let me call Bricklayer's" attention to the fact that usiness calculations are not based upor accurate interest, and that the commercia his eyes, was so great, in our humble jud custom of reckoning 360 days to the year is now sanctioned by law throughout th entire country. The provision is as fol lows: "For the purpose of calculating interest, a month shall be considered the twelfth part of a year, and as consisting of ys less than a month shall be estimate the proportion which such number of ys bears to thirty." From this it will be en that the method referred to is corre

> of view. Government transactions, how ever, are based upon accurate interest, which a day figures as one-three hundred ixty-fifth of a year. I notice, however nat the author of "Interest Made Easy as provided for economy in reckoning rate interest, and this saving of time by his branch of the method is greater than that which is affected by the other The method which "Bricklayer" learned from that given in "Interest Made Hasy in reckoning for days, and for any other ate than 6 per cent., although the reason Bricklayer's" observation that the nethod of reckoning interest which one life, no matter how tedious and time-eating t may be; and this suggests the propriet uth of the country. I regard this new method of reckoning interest to be simple ractical and labor-saving-in short, the est yet given to the public, and I trus that it will soon find its way into the text

in every particular, in a commercial poin

ooks used in our common sel "Bricklayer's" apology for writing upon his subject shall be mine, namely, th large family circulation of your valuable paper, and the consequent easy commun ation with parents and children; and close by affirming that if he is a "Brick Fairfield, August 20, 1884.

THE MARTIN CASE AGAIN. Counsel for Defendant Comments upor Previous Statements. EDS. RECORD-UNION: It is not always : distinguished trait of character for grea undertake to demonstrate in newspapers the accuracy of their judicial judgments nor the infallibility of their judicial acts But all general rules have exceptions, as I perceived in a card published in your jour nal of August 20th, purporting to have this town, concerning the pardon of John officers differs from other of mankind in nany material respects. I have had some imited experience with these wise exbounders of the law, and I have never found an instance where they comnitted an error; such is impos ible. The infallibility of their deliberate and solemn judgments, illumi nated with sparks of brilliancy, high justrated the idiocracy of such old law thers. It would be idle, therefore, to det he soft impeachment charged in that care and child, may consider himself fortunat that he did not fall under such a Judge a jury and prosecutor; for if poor Joh would have been condemned for high tres on. There can be no shadow of a doub

tale, and at no time does the interest ous, deliberate and premeditated scoundrel, slacken, or the text grow weary for want of with murder in his heart; that from blood, and instead of reeking with crime in the county jail he should be cremated at once. Also the hundred or more reputable citizens, together with the who signed poor John's petition, should be convicted of some high crime without the I right of trial by jury, or the benefit of a clergy, and hasten to the Governor with an ology of their weakness and folly. Now a mere trifle of a newspaper report, I su mit poor John's case to the tender merlament his deplorable condition in the ligh "Pictures of Life and Character" is the victim of an ill-spent life, "May the Lord

> no misrepresentation has occurred in thes Colusa, August 22, A. D. 1884. How Hendricks Raised Campaign Funds.

The New York Tribune of a recent date has a chapter of ancient Democratic his tory that the Critic commends to the prayerful consideration of Curtis, Schurz and all the rest of the "not as other men" frag ment. From this history, as written by an investigating committee of the lowe They are very tasteful and com- dricks was Commissioner of the Land Office The September "Century" opens with an interesting outing entitled "From Coventry to Chester on Wheels;" "Pancha," a story of Monterey, by Thomas A. Janvier, is told complete in this number; also, "The Brief Embarrassment of Mr. Iverson Blount," told by R. M. Johnson; the second paper by W. J. Stillman, "On the Track of Ulysses," is presented with illustrations; Prof. S. P. Langley commences a series of illustrated articles upon "The New Astronomy"—the present paper being entitled. Some campaigns he slapped two or three assessments, writing the paper the clerks Astronomy "—the present paper being entitled, "Spots on the Sun." It is accompanied by several illustrations and is of deep interest. The paper by J. E. Chamberlain, upon "The Foreign Element in Our Population," will also attract testing the control of two cierks who hesitated were ignominiously kicked down and out. And, as Hendricks gave the public to understand recently that he was opposed to civil service reform in the abstract and in Century Company, Union the concrete, we have a right to suppose that if he is elected he will pursue the same The "North American Review" for September has these articles: "The Basis of Popular Government," by Bishop J. L. Spalding; "The Demand of the Industrial Spirit," by Charles Dudley Warner; "Inspiration and Infallibility,"

and bones were unearthed by the recheavy freshets on Broad river, in Elbert "The Ship Before Steam" is the title to an in- away, leaving Indian burying-grounds ex

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

BARWICK'S REPORT.—The end of the last heated spell, according to the Signal Service reports, was on the 14th. Since that time the weather has been all that anyone could wish for, even in this (the glorious climate of California), until yesterday, when there were variable and light northerly winds, with a maximum thermometer of 90° at the noon reports of yesterday. There appears to be a heated wave extending from Olympia on the north to San Diego on the south and to Omaha on the east, which is the limit of reports of the weather received at Sacramento. At noon yesterday the increase in the temperature over what it was the preceding twenty-four hours ranged from +3° at Portland and +14° at Los Angeles on the Pacific slope, and from +4° at Salt Lake to +11° at Omaha, going east from this point. The Signal Service report shows the temperature, wind and weather at 12 M. yesterday to have been : At Olympia, 71°, northwest and clear: Portland, 80°, north and clear; Fort Canby, 66°, sonth and cloudy; Cape Mendocino, 58°, north and clear; Red Bluff, 98°, north and clear; Sacramento, 86°, west and clear; San Francisco, 71°, southwest and clear; Los Angeles, 96°, west and clear; San Diego, west and clear; Cheyenne, 74°, southwest and clear; Denver, 76°, southwest and fair North Platte, 81°, north and fair; Omaha, 79°, southwest and clear; Yankton, 80° northwest and clear.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS .- The Board met yesterday, all the members present except Mr. Steinman. Minutes read and approved. The petition for a new road, presented by C. W. Samuelson, was taken up, and the report of the viewers read. The subject be laid over until September 2d. Carried. A petition of Sol. Runyon and ph Wise appointed viewers. A etition of Thomas Taverner and others, t ave the road known as the Kelly and Vermilya road, in San Joaquin township, vacated, was considered and denied. Plans and specifications for a bridge on the Kelly and Vermilya road, over the Cosumner river, were presented, and the Clerk was ordered to advertise for bids, the same to be opened Friday, September 5th, at 2 P. M At the request of John Mackey, the hearing of the petition of C. Harmes and others was laid over until September 16th, at 10 A.M. The following demands were allowed: John Wild, \$100; P. F. Dolan, \$187-50; A. G. Winn, \$26. Board adjorned until Sep-

A JOKER CAUGHT .- One evening last week, at a late hour, three Sacramento dudes strolled leisurely down J street from the Plaza. One of the number thought it stairway leading to the office of a well known young attorney. He picked up a large, empty dry goods box which was sitting on the sidewalk and carried it to the head of the stairs, where he left it, and

POLICE COURT .- In the Police Court yes-James Day-arrested for keeping disor- tural obstacles are encountered, or 2½ inche n K street, between Fifth and places, but merely to have music, and that rangement of the sluices.

of this city, who went over to st was instituted, a banquet at the Craft

treating her granddaughter, a child 7 years plain to the authorities. The woman is re-

Dyer will be prosecuted vigorously, and l

comb ranch, fell from a wagon and frac-Frank Williams, an employe on the ranch, fell while alighting from a wagon and sprained his ankle badly. Both men have

sued, returnable on Monday, the 25th inst.

price, Monday, August 25th. Boys' grey and black hats, 50 cents; boys'

stylish hats, 60 cents to 90 cents; all sizes ipaign hats, high and low crowns.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER .fo-day at the California Market, one hun- facts are necessarily qualified by the actual dred legs mutton; fine young veal; the work to be done and obstacles to be enest beef, mutton and pork in the market. | countered. Forty thousand dollars eco-Market, 908 Second street.

FILLING CHINA SLOUGH.

STATEMENTS TO SHOW HOW IT MAY BEST BE DONE.

Suggestion as to Plan, and that Bids for Filling be Advertised For.

of the subject, and the diversity of public pinion and the variety of plans suggested o overcome the great standing menace to our good health and prosperity clearly proves that public sentiment strongly faors the orders of the Board of Health to ntirely extinguish the plague spot, if a

easonable way can be found to overcome the dilemma, and that all temporary meas- When their oyster stews were served, the band. sive, and that their cost will ultimately from numerous. The inebriate had called from numerous. The inebriate had called from numerous. The inebriate had called from A. Brewer's, Front street, between K ures that postpone the final issue are delu- officers remarked that the oysters were far had better been employed toward filling The water in the slough will sink nearly

ve feet lower this season, if left alone; it owered, as any one can see who takes the rouble to notice, nearly two feet during ne fourteen days that one half million allons of water were being thrown in by he city pumps every twenty-four hours, and the imaginary eighty thousand gallons of sparkling spring water were daily bub-oling up under its placid surface to purify In regard to the other two feet fall the rain pipe will give, and the possibility of yen that stopping up with sand, if laid on dead level, in the course of a season or

natural growth of the city will soon denand it, the water now there could easily mold spreads at the same rate as it has done under Third street bridge, which would answer all the requirements of the case, and the borough this morning, consigned to erhaps five thousand dollars now being ent to assist nature to lower the water a w weeks sooner than it usually takes in assistance of scientific practical men, with improved appliances of modern machinery, we should then be so much further

A city of the size of Sacramento, with er immense export trade, cannot afford to o work of this nature in the old primitive ray of our forefathers, in the face of thou-ands of events and examples that are early transpiring around us. When the y of Burlington, Iowa, with a population 35,000, found its progress retarded by st such a difficulty as Sacramento now s to deal with, the municipal authorities uthorized a private company to fill in the abmerged land and low ground. In a y months, with the use of a steam gger, the parties filled in a place hree times the size of China slough, and o-day one of the principal streets of the city is built on that spot, with property as essed for over \$1,000,000. It was the same n East Troy, New York State, where they redged and excavated a large submerged plot of ground until it was adapted fo testimony of sixteen witnesses was then heard, after which Mr. Bailey moved that the subject be laid over until September 2d blocks of low land, otherwise uninhabit-

able. Is not East Oakland now adopting the same policy we are so slow to imitate, a short illness. When he first came to Catothers for a road on Andrus Island was in both draining and filling. The dredger now at work off Alameda, digging or cut- net-maker, in bar formed by the debris brought down by living as a saw-filer, doing work more esydraulic mining, is at the same time forclands adjacent. Other examples might be ters of the town. His large pointer dog,

cited if necessary.

In the report of the Chief Eugineer of United States Army for the year 1881, the statement appears that the seven tributaries of the Sacramento river are estimated to being down 38,000,000 cubic yards of sand and gravel yearly. So in our present situation, where the cost of handling dirt cheaply is desired to be known, the questions that taturally suggest themselves are, what did to cost to move this vast accumulation of lirt from its original place in the mountains, where it belongs, to the valley, where it will only some the depot to Twentieth ost to again move it a few hundred feet to place where it will do some good?

In the report of the Chief Eugineer of United States Army for the year 1881, the statement alout as well known as his master. Last night the poor animal became about as well who was well unable to coat the poor animal was exceedingly lonesome, evidently surmising that there was something was exceedingly lonesome, evidently surmising that there was something was exceedingly lonesome, evidently surmising that the seven tributance is dealth of the testimony of Manuel Enos and Joaquin Jacintho Marianne. Also, Harriyals at the State House Hotely esterday; J. B. Pledauma; Peter Hadly, South Pass; Mrs. George, Courlland; J. Castella, Mrs. Shackey and Son. Ek Grove; N. Kell. Anderson; Ms. J. I. Mitchell, Pengro, Was and substitute something doned the idea of running a tunnel through the ground back of the water works and station-house for the laying of the pipe to connect the slough with the pipe to connect the slough wit place where it will do some good?

of water power. In this way we shall be enabled to form an accurate estimate of roung man. He had no sooner started long distances; an exhibit of a mining be practical joker was knocked out in the avoided in washing for gold, is here sefirst round, the box crawling all over him lected. P. Wright, assistant engineer for as he went headlong down the dark pas- the water supply of Beechwood District box had all of its corners Victoria, giving his experience on this sub

used and cubic yards of gravel moved at the French Hill claim from May 20, 1874, to October 12, 1876, shows that at the end "OLD HORSE" SALE.—By order of Wm. of a run of 521 days and 7 hours, using Land, proprietor of the Western Hotel, 624,745 miners' inches of water flushed through flumes with a head of 50 to 70 feet ns were not allowed any rest, but a grade of 4 inches to 16 feet, carried grav CRUELTY TO A CHILD.—A warrant was yesterday applied for in the Police Court for the arrest of Mrs. McKenny, who lives on Fifth street, between M and N, for ill-treating her granddaughter, a child 7 miles and 1 miles of water, with a head of 60 feet fall, flushed through flumes 4 feet with or 1.82 cubic yards per inch of water. The

ravel into flumes on a grade of 3½ inches

umns, it was shown that the large dredgers

of 11 feet from the water line. The Dickson Manufacturing Company Fire! Fire!—Earle, Potter & Co.'s grand clearance sale of three car-loads of stoves and ranges to be sold without regard to determine the company of Pennsylvania, built for the use of the copper mines belonging to the Calumet and Heeta Mining Company, on Lake Michgan, a Titanic wheel, with 100 buckets at ached, that scooped up at a single revoluion 2,000 gallons, making 480 revolutions per hour. This machine, the second of its kind ordered, is used to clear away the acthrough shutes into Lake Michigan. The most careful conclusions drawn from these

early and see our show. California nomically expended in dredging, and \$25,-000 used for pumping water to force the ley agent. Fifty pieces 8, 9 and 10-4 sheeting on sale to-day—bleached and unbleached. Red House.

| To-day French Momie percales in dress patterns of 14 to 18 yards each, 7 cents per later so 14 to 18 yards each, 7 cents per yard. Red House.

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that a few hundred Chinamen have been allowed to interfere with the health of the 1,500 workmen who daily are compelled to cross the slough to their employment, requires such radical treatment of the slough uestion as to effectually, and for all time abate this standing nuisance. If all fill in, the pro rata of expense borne by each owner would not amount to what would cost to over up the exposed places with sand, if

the slough is lowered 7 feet. In order to fully test this question, I sugest that the City Trustees advertise for bids n this city and San Francisco to fill in the ington \$144. slough, and when the price is known for what it can be done, all can better judge The China Slough conundrum seems to The China Slough conundrum seems to what course to pursue. I am satisfied bids time on the preceding night. be a topic always in order. Considerable will be received to do the work as low as at Dr. T. A. Snider, who received to the work as a Dr. T. A. Snider, who received to the work as a Dr. T. A. Snider, who received to the work as a Dr. T. A. Snider, who received to the work as a Dr. T. A atitude has been given to the discussion ten cents per cubic yard, and if so, no one will longer question the feasibility of the

A. J. GARDINER. LET HIM Go.-A few evenings since two officers went into a restaurant to refresh themselves with oysters, and found in the place an inebriated individual from the

officers were greatly amused to see him searching for the oysters in it. He fished around with his spoon in a ludicrously serious manner, until finally he secured a small bivalve; then, after a while, found and M streets, and stole two mirrors and a another, meanwhile soliloquizing, "There's pair of blankets.
one; there's (hic) 'snother. Is it? Guess The pay car can not. Perhaps if I was sober there'd only be one. By —, oysters are mighty scarce and Oregon Railr this year!" The officers laughed outright, pay off employes. and felt so good-natured towards the fellow for expressing their sentiments that they would not have arrested him if he had created quite a rumpus.

LE MAY'S HOP REPORT .- Le May'S Lon-

don Hop Report, dated August 4th, says o, makes it appear hardly worth the "The market is in a very quiet state, and if day, having been late leaving one and trouble of putting it in at all. It any hops were forced for sale, a consider being detained at way stations. ertainly is a very mild prescription for so able reduction would have to be submitted bever a complaint, and leaves it a very days has helped to develop the burr, but that a majority of the delegates to the Democratic County Convention are in favor the weight grown will not be more than was When the slough is filled in, and the estimated last week, as many gardens have drawn off by putting a Tee and upright | during these last few days, it will take off the twelve-inch sewer running along £30,000 old duty in a very short time. The st about twenty dollars. If the three or Messrs. W. H. & H. Le May. The quality is good, and the variety a new one, being the earliest known. The grower has christened them Beltring Early Gold ne ordinary course of things, had been tilized towards paying the city's portion the expense of filling it with sand, by dock Wood, and sold by Messrs. Le May to J. T. Best, hop merchant, Paddock Wood, ran several blocks.

PAYMENT TO BE ENJOINED .- Yesterday he Board of Supervisors audited a claim of P. F. Dolan, in the sum of \$178 for visitng the hydraulic mines, as an agent of the Board, to see whether they were bein operated. Subsequently Supervisor Christy notified the County Auditor that he inlraw a warrant for the amount. Mr. started out in the grain trade yesterday. Christy claims, first, that Mr. Dolan was not hired by the Board, or at a meeting of he Board, but by President Smith, and as no individual member, during a recess of the Board, is authorized to contract any ndebtedness for the county in excess of \$25. Second, that the claim is exorbitant, being for only fifteen day's services (with expenses). He states that he will, to-day, ake legal steps to prevent the payment he claim until its legality has been tested

DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN CHARACTER .-Samuel B. Harris, a pioneer resident of the city, died about 8 o'clock last evening, after l iformia his occupation was that of a cabing a channel for a ship canal through the | many years, however, he has gained a good | ng the material through pipes a distance keepers, etc., and he gradually came to be regarded as one of the characteristics.

> street, via H, and the track repairers have nearly completed a like service for the Ostreet route. Next Monday or Tuesday he work of putting in a new curve will be turn-table now in use will be dispensed with. By this means the double cars can be run from K street over the O street route. The company does not intend to lay its track any nearer the new Exposition buildor three blocks in length, on O street, near Fifteenth, on which cars can be held to

tion 69 of an Act to establish a uniform sys-

REPUBLICAN MEETING.—There will be a joint meeting of the Fourth Ward Blaine at Earle, Potter & Co.'s great sale of stoves at Earle, Potter & Co.'s great sale of stoves and Logan Club and the Young Men's Re- crockery and household furnishings, slightly publican Club next Monday evening, at damaged by fire.

TWENTY thousand citizens of Sacramento limate for the last fifteen years. Over 300 | between Seventh and Eighth streets. n constant use here. Call and see them, 27 J street, Cooper's music store.

good-12½ cents; children's worsted hose, 12½ cents; ladies' extra-quality Balbriggan hose, 25 cents—the best in the market. Red

"BEHIND THE SCENE," Kerbs & Spies celebrated New York cigar. G. W. Ches-

BRIEF NOTES.

Two carloads of immigrants arrived from ne East this morning. The steamer Margie leaves with a party Republicans for Richland at 4 P. M. to-

But one arrest was made vesterday-Mrs. McKenny, by officer Franks, for cruelty to

The apportionment of State school money for Yolo county gives the town of Wash-It was from 7° to 14° warmer in California at 8 o'clock last night than at the same

Dr. T. A. Snider, who recently returned from an extended visit to the East, has resumed his practice in this city.

About a dozen trotting and pacing horses vill leave Sacramento for Marysville next Monday, to take part in the races there. The San Francisco steamers have been arriving here earlier than usual during the country, who appeared disposed to pick a quarrel with the waiter and everybody else.

A camp meeting will be held at Capan A camp meeting will be held at Capay, They were too hungry to take him in hand then, but concluded to do so after eating. Yolo county, commencing September 20th, to be conducted by one of the "holiness

and L. Night before last a thief entered a room

The pay car came up to the city yesteray, and left for the front of the California and Oregon Railroad in the afternoon, to A large party of Scotch and English tourists, who had been doing Yosemite, arrived here yesterday, and left last even-

ing for Colorado Springs. The emigrant train did not get up from San Francisco until nearly 11 A. M. yesterday, having been late leaving Oakland and

that a majority of the delegates to the of his renomination for Sheriff. It is suggested that the old Sacramento Theater, on Third street, between I and J, should be looked after, as its sidewalks are bulging out in an ominous manner. Many citizens were anxiously examining the heavens last evening, to witness the occultation of Mercury, which occurred

an several blocks.

The Yolo Mail says of Woodland, that was a several blocks.

The Yolo Mail says of Woodland, that was yesterday from Santa Cruz. He reports the weather there so cold and unpleasant lately than many of the visitors are preparing to return "Main street and one or two more are well home, watered and not disagreeable, but the mofinds dust ankle deep.

per Sacramento with grain night before last, and returned from whence she came for another load. The steamer Governor Dana has been put in commission, and commission, and some time. tended to enjoin the payment of the claim, and the Auditor, therefore, declined to Dana has been put in commission, and Thursday and yesterday, to secure stalls at Agricultural Park for his stock during the that the latter had no authority to do so, State Fair. He will bring down the trotter Telegraph, the pacer Fred. Ackerman, and about ten animals for exhibition for pre-

> At Agricultural Park this evening, about o'clock, there will be a foot race for \$200 a side between Charley Dodge and Frank Eldred, two young gentlemen of this city who have been doing some pretty good running ately. Much interest is taken in the match

The Woodland Democrat says that an item is going the rounds of the press, to P. thieves and robbers. We want our ex-

eently established a drug store at Oak lale Stanislaus county, obtaining a considerable quantity of goods from wholesale houses on credit. It was suspected after a while that he was not acting correctly, and a detective commenced "working him up Koen learned that this was the case an lisappeared. It is said that a portion of hi roods were obtained from Sacramen

OVERLAND PASSENGERS.

Names of Persons to Arrive from th

East this Morning. SALARIES FIXED.—In accordance with Section 69 of an Act to establish a uniform system of city and township governments, approved March 14, 1883, which provides that the Superior Court, or one of the Judges, shall, before the 1st of September, 1884, fix the bonds of Supervisors to be elected at the next election, Judge Armstrong yesterday made an order fixing the bond of each Supervisor at \$25,000, the same amount as given heretofore.

Works of Art at Auction.—Sherburn & Smith will sell at auction at No. 420 J street, commencing next Monday, at 7:30 P. M., a large number of Italian marble and alabaster works of art, imported directly from Florence, Italy, and comprising Grecian and Florantine vases, Roman utras, fruit stands, epergnes, card-receivers, ornaments, etc. Now on exhibition at the locality mentioned above.

Additional Reward,—In addition to the SPECIALLY TELEGRAPHED TO THE RECORD-UNION the gravel and sand, and the grade and arrangement of the sluices.

We will now review the work done by the La Grange Hydraulic Mining Company. A resume of the entire work done by this company shows that from June 1, 1874, to September 30, 1876, 1,533,728 inches of water (2,159 cubic feet each) washed 2,275,967 cubic yards of gravel. The tabular statement, showing amount of water used and cubic yards of gravel moved at the French Hill claim from May 30, 1874, to October 12, 1876, shows that at the end.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!-Be on hand early

READ what a San Francisco lady says sprained his ankle badly. Both men have been taken to the County Hospital.

HABEAS CORPUS.—The attorney for Mrs. Touhey, under sentence of imprisonment in the County Jail for disturbing the peace, yesterday applied to Judge Armstrong for a writ of habeas corpus, and one was isthem at 35 cents; our price to-day 15 cents per yard. Red House.

* anywhere, and have gained more than twenty pounds in weight. It gives me great pleasure to certify to the great relief this cluded a treaty with the International So-

> To-day, misses' fancy striped hose—extra wide, 9 cents per yard; new foullards, yard for the putting together of boats destined wide, 9 cents per yard; Manchester and Pa-New to-day-Fine French percales, yard cific lawns, 10 cents per vard. Red House.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Hon. A. L. Chandler, of Oakland, is visiting the city. W. H. Govan went up to Tehama yesterday

George D. Aldrich, of Lincoln, was in town yesterday. Mrs. Newt. Fay has returned from a visit to are laid at his door. E. H. Miller, Jr., has been visiting the city for a day or two. R. S. Carey left yesterday afternoon for his months in the House of Correction.

Mrs. Llewellyn Williams returned from San or 6th of September.
Francisco yesterday noon.

tip the beam at 145 pounds, for from \$100 as y yesterday, on his way home. Bay yesterday, on his way home. George W. Schell and family, of Modesto, will arrive from the East this morning. Mrs. J. N. Payne is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. N. Pottle, at Millville, Shasta county. Mrs. W. A. Tickuer and daughter, of Chico, came down yesterday, going to the Bay State Treasurer January returned to the city resterday from San Jose and San Francisco. J. W. Johnson and family have gone to St.

Helena to spend a few weeks during school va

Misses Cora Cox and Fannie Covell, of this city, leave to-day on a visit to friends in San Francisco. Arthur Brown, Superintendent of Bridges and Buildings of the C. P. R. R., was in town yester—The brass bands of San Fra Among the passengers for San Francisco yesterday afternoon were Add. C. Hinkson, Frank L. Orcutt and H. M. LaRue.

Mise Virginia LaRue and Sands to play for hire, as it is an interfer Mrs. H. M. LaRue, Miss Virginia LaRue and Mrs. English returned Thursday evening from Santa Cruz and San Francisco.

J. T. Glover, of Booth & Co., is in town, having arrived from Bartlett Springs, where he has been stopping for several weeks. Miss Mollie Noble, who has been visiting the family of Judge Henry, in this city, returned yesterday to her home in Colusa.

United States District Court Thursday forey yesterday to her home in Colusa. It is thought by friends of Sheriff Estill R. B. Harmon returned yesterday from a trip to Mark West, Sonoma county, where Mrs. Har-mon and son will remain some weeks. F. P. Kelly, a newspaper man well known in Sacramento, has been admitted to practice law in the Superior Court of Los Angeles county. Samuel Feldheim, for many years with Lip-man & Co., of this city, left yesterday morning for San Francisco, where he will reside in future.

Miss Lilian Smith, the champion rifle shot, who is endeavoring to get a match with Carver, Bogardus, or any of the Eastern experts, is in The Telephone Company's horse, attached to a cart, had a lively little runaway from the telegraph office about 6 o'clock last evening, but did no damage, though he ran several blocks.

The Yolo We'l

watered and not disagrecable, but the moment one gets on one of the side streets he
finds dust ankle deep."

The steamer Dover arrived from the upmer Sacramenta, with arrived from the upmer Sacramenta, with arrived from the up-

some time. J. T. McIntosh, of Chico, was in town Thursday and yesterday, to secure stalls at Santa Cruz. Mr. Hatch will return in about a week, but the other members of the party will the State Board of Equalization to raise th

> sembly from Amador county. L. S. Pease, manager of Parrott's ranch, near Chico, came up to the city yesterday to procure a separator to replace the one that was burned on the ranch by an incendiary last Wednesday, on arriving here he found that the Superintendent of the ranch had already attended to the matter and he concluded to return to San Francisco. Francisco.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday P. A. Finigan, Mrs. Monroe, Miss Buffington, G. the effect that Woodland is infested with E. Stanley, Frank P. O'Brien, G. V. Orton and thieves and robbers. We want our exchanges to distinctly understand that but a single case of robbery or burglary has been committed here in four months."

In Department One of the Superior Court Judge Armstrong has admitted to citizenship Manuel Fernandes, a native of Portugal, on the testimony of Manuel Enos and Logouity Leginths Marging Alexander Court State of Portugal, on the testimony of Manuel Enos Arrivals at the State House Materials.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth United Brethren in Christ-Corner Four enth and K streets, Rev. H. J. Becker, pastoresident Mobly, of San Joaquin Valley College will preach morning and evening at the usus hours. Sunday-school at 9:45 A. M. Pray meeting Thursday evening. All are welcome.

Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K turn and preach next Sunday morning an Preaching at First Baptist Church by the pastor, A. J. Frost. Morning subject, "Looking Unto Jesus." Evening subject, "Heaven."
Public cordially invited. M. E. Church South, Seventh street, be

tween J and K.—The pastor, Rev. H. C. Christian will preach at 11 a. M. and 7:45 P. M. Morning subject, "The Old and New Life;" evening "Iniquity Brings Ruin." Everybody welcome especially unconverted people. Subbath-school Kingsley M. E. Church, Eleventh street, etween H and I. Rev. C. McKelvey, pastor, cervices will be conducted by the General Sec-etary of the Young Men's Christian Association at 11:45 A. M. Sunday-school at 12:15 P. M. No Y. M. C. A. Rooms, 1009 Fourth street.

Reading-room open daily. Rev. E. Smith, of Florin, will address young men in the room sunday P. M. at 4 o'clock. Young men an strangers come and hear. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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August 21, 1884—Charles Bofford to Joseph E.

Lundquist—Lot 2, C and D, Ninth and Tenth reets; \$350. August 22, 1884—Michael C. and Ellen Kyne o Hannah Gruddon—Lots 4 and 5, T and U Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets; \$1,200.

known.

"OLD HORSE" SALE.—By order of Wm. Land, proprietor of the Western Hotel, Sherburn & Smith will sell at auction at their sales rooms, No. 323 K street, at 10 A. M. to-day, a large quantity of unclaimed baggage, and also a large lot of second-hand carpets and other accumulated consignments. The seals will always a large lot of second-hand carpets and other accumulated consignments. The seals will after the seals of the seals are sealed with the seals and other accumulated consignments. The seals will after the seals of the seals are sealed with the sealed as a wood carpet has lately been patented by Herren, Kuny & Marx, of Munich. It consists of prepared wood-fiber, felted by the sealed with the seals are sealed with the sealed with t ments. The sale will afford opportunity for speculation, and be amusing as well.

Auction Sale.—Bell & Co. will sell at their salesrooms, Eighth and K streets, at 10 a. m. to-day, one parlor set, bedsteads and spring mattresses, body Brussels and tamestry carrests lowers No. 2 Pichyand Agent Salesrooms. The salesrooms of the salesrooms. Eighth and K streets, at 10 a. m. to-day, one parlor set, bedsteads and spring mattresses, body Brussels and the salesrooms of the salesroom of nish. The material thus obtained is said and spring mattresses, body Brussels and tapestry carpets, lounges, No. 8 Richmond range and lixtures, wardrobes, safes, chairs, etc. Also, at opening of sale, one new etc. ever much lower, while durability is also claimed for the new material.-[London Furniture Gazette.

How Glass Beads are Made.—Glass eads are made by drawing the glass into small tubes, and breaking the tubes into Read what a San Francisco lady says suitable lengths for forming the beads, about Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron:

The material is then placed upon a flat tacles, I'll the placed upon a flat tacles, I'll plate like a frying pan, which is heated Journal. Firm! Firm!—Grand clearance sale of \$15,000 worth of household goods, consisting of "Hub" ranges, stoves, crockery and inware, etc., all slightly damaged by fire, commencing on Monday next, August 25th. Now is the time to get a good stove cheap. Goods will be sold without reserve. Do not buy until you have called and examined the immense stock at Earle, Potter & Co.'s, 826 J street.

"For two years I had been suffering from a serious nervous trouble, accompanied with pain and palpitation of the heart, impaired digestion, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and fearful spasms, which my family and friends thought would prove fatal. To alleviate my sufferings I took laudanum by the spoonful. Most of the time I was confined to my bed, and was rarely able to get about the house. My physicians (I had been suffering from a pit to allow the glass to draw the sharp edges into a round; at the same time the plate or pan is gently vibrated, so as to prevent cohesion of the softened beads, A cylinder is also used, something like a coffee roaster on a small scale. The cylinder can be made of cast iron quite thin. Faceted beads are made by pressing the glass in small molds that have sharp edges and a punch, so that the eye is

valuable remedy has given me, and I cor- ciety. The course of the Ogowe for 800 city can testify that the Mathushek is the dially recomment it to those similarly af-only piano that has successfully stood this flicted. Mrs. C.G. Austin, 8 Folsom avenue, to the Alima, uniting the basins of the Ogowe and the Congo, have been surveyed, and the courses of the Mooni, Luete and Quillu have been explored. Workshops

> A FINE FARM FOR SALE.—The Sargent ranch on the Upper Stockton road is for sale. It is first-class land and admirably located. See advertisement on first page. *
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> The contest in this country may yet harrow down to a hand-to-hand fight between the cholera and the campaign poets. In that case the cholera will be made sick enough.—[Philadelphia Press.] The contest in this country may yet nar enough.-[Philadelphia Press.

The number of registrations Thursday was 451, making the total to date 7,696. The San Francisco School Board has dismissed L. C. Ferguson, the Assistant Secre Some irregularities in bookkeepin

John Coll, the baker convicted on narge of cruelly beating his wife last Sun day, was sentenced by Judge Webb to six Mrs. W. Wittpen and Miss Virginia Cook are The Republican Wigwam is nearing Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spencer have gone to San Francisco for a few days.

Mrs. Lloweller and wigwam is nearing the completion, and a meeting will be held there next Monday evening. But the formal opening will be the completion of t

Samuel Mathews, who announces him Misses Jo, and Emma Buser, of this city, are self as the champion middle-weight wrest lar of the Perils (learner). ler of the Pacific Coast, offers to wrestle al Mrs. C. J. Oyler leaves to-day to visit friends at Franklin for several weeks. Miss Anna Woods claims that on the 18th of last December she paid the agent of the Central Pacific Railroad at Elk Grove the sum of \$4 to transport herself and trunk to San Francisco. The trunk was lost and now Miss Woods sues the company for \$299 damages.

No news has been received at either the rench or Chinese Consulates in this garding the impending war in China The Chinese Consul, however, states that the feeling in China against the French is very strong, and that when war is begun i The brass bands of San Francisco will

ence with the business of private citizens Santa Cruz and San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Il tin and Miss May Talbot will return to-day from their visit to Mr. Gailatin's ranch, in Tehama county.

Ward McAllister, Jr., a young gentleman who has been an assistant in the United States District Attorney's office, has received an appointment as Territorial Judge of Alaska. In his new capacity he was honored with a seat on the bench of the

street cable road, issued orders that all en ployes must eat at the Cable Restauran during the hours of duty. A car conduct was discharged for violating the order. All the hands are indignant, and the con pany disclaims any responsibility for th

A meeting of the Railroad Commission ers was held Thursday, but no business of a public nature was transacted. The mai and Northern Pacific road, the difficu between the company and the wine shi pers not having been adjusted, was pooned until the next meeting. adjourned until September 12th. Judge Hoffman has ordered the United States Marshal to send back to China : Chinaman named Sooey, who landed from the Oceanic on a writ of habeas corpus and under bail. The writ was disearing, on the ground that he had no les right to land, but the ship had then saile The Court, however, held that it was no necessary to send him back by the steame

The Supreme Court on Thursday hearthe arguments of counsel in the case of Schroeder vs. Grady, attacking the right of assessment on a San Francisco mortgage 1 Edward A. LaGrave, one of the proprietors of the Ione Echo, and who is well known in this city, where he formerly resided, is spoken of as the probable Democratic candidate for the Assessment on money could not be increased sessment on money could not be increased was incidentally brought up, and the Cour requested counsel in submitting their brie to review the points presented in that case

> man happiness, says Dr. Ward Richard-son, is not in the brain but in the vital nervous system, in the great ganglia of the avities, but in the cavities of the body elf, near the stomach and in the he riae; his affection is seated under ower ribs. No man ever felt miserab knows that it springs from the body speaks of it as an exhaustion, a sin tral failure, and his own shoulders, heavy to be borne, feel as if oppressed was an added weight or burden, under which bends as though all the cares of the worl were upon him to bear him down.

THE PULSE OF SMOKERS.—From experi ments made upon the pulse and temper. found that the rate of both is increased Let the average temperature of non-smok noderate smokers would be 1,008; and while the heart of the former class was making 1,000 beats, in the latter there would be 1,180 in the same space of time. This quickening of the action of the heart

is considered a dangerous symptom. RATHER PERSONAL.—When General B. '. Butler was a young man, two girls, welling in the same boarding-house, were adies were sitting in the parlor one evenng and Ben, was making violent love to ne of them, much to the chagrin of the other, who flounced to the piano and sang "Rock of Ages" at the top of her voice laying particular stress on the line Simply to thy cross-eye cling."-[Life.

A pretty Boston schoolma'am' and sober way, And she, with quiet dignity

BORN. Sacramento, August 22-Wife of G. W. Herr, a

Mrs. D. C. White, of this city), 26 years, 4 (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.]

at 1 o'clock; thence to St. Rose Church, where

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

Superintendent Gould, of the Valencia

BAD READING MATTER.—To teachers we would say: You can do something toward averting the evil by making use of every opportunity for creating a taste for pure and healthful literature. If the opportunity reads. Frequently you will find it sary to convince the parents that their chil they permit them to read. Unlettered fath ers and mothers cannot realize the danger ing papers which they say were purchased at a reputable book-store, Point out the danger and substitute something better i possible. Be sure you fully appreciate th importance of the question, and your sense of right and duty will readily suggest ways and means to do all that lies within your

SEAT OF HAPPINESS .- The center of hu-

A MODEL HUNGARIAN GIPSY. -- John tells a story of a gipsy which illustrates th appy freedom from all the ordinary re aints of civilization which characterize he race. This gipsy was the happy fath a flourishing progeny of twelve ch tren, one of whom a hunter happened to hoot one day, mistaking it for his mor ather, the repentant hunter gave him empensation in money, which he considered approaching adequacy from his own int of view, but which seemed so mag ficent to the gipsy father that he venture hink of hunting again, he still had elever hildren who might be turned to accoun a similar advantageous mistake.-[Ma

youth of mien sedate Were parting in the evening beside the garden gate; His hand and heart he'd offered her, in a grave and had named the happy day; He lingered at the gate with her and said, in accents low, There is a little favor I would ask before I go, A favor never asked before; sweet naiden it is this, A lover's privilege, that is all, a sweet betrothal kiss." "If you'll wait," the maiden whispered, with her color rising high, "Till I remove my spectacles, I'll willingly comply."-[Somerville

DIED.

parents, No. 912 Fourteenth street, to-morrow Sacramento, August 22—Samuel B. Harris, a native of New York, 73 years. (New York papers please copy.) [Funeral notice here-after.] Manuel and Mary Silva, a native of Glarks-burg, Yolo county, 10 months and 20 days.

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raphy in the case of a region which seems t BELONG MORE TO THE NEXT WORLD Than to this, and which has been the chosen scene of every ghost story, robbe years? So far as its romantic association are concerned, for its natural beauties r te the face of the Countess Cimburgis ooks best at a distance. The traveler who has spent his month or six weeks right in the very midst of it sees post carts rattlin through its wildest gorges and telegrap wires threading its gloomiest pine wood and sets down the mysterious district in his notebook as "a woody and hilly tract lying in the great northward bend of the Rhine and comprising the greater part of the Grand Duchy of Baden as well as the westtraveled reader, who knows the famous 'Sehwarzwald' only through dime novels or "legends translated from the German," there is still a ghost in every thicket, a robber behind every tree, a murdered man buried under every hillock, and he broods with sepulchral pleasure over the grin wildest part of the forest, popularly sup-posed to be set apart by Satan himself for hestra consists of owls, bats, and raven with a running accompaniment of thunds and lightning. These objectionable gather ings are usually attended exclusively t male and female skeletons, and every skel ton is expected to appear in a winding sheet, which seems to be the correct even ng dress on such occasions. But even nov

CHARM OF THIS STRANGE REGION Is not wholly lost. In remote nooks lik oils of the railway, and still umprofaned by the noble army of Tartars with excursion tickets who are yearly let loose upon Switzerland and Italy, one may find even now the grand patriarchal simplicity of the

might serve as a very fair sample of an n the less-traveled districts of the Black Forest. It is a small, white, irregular building of two stories, not unlike a Swiss halet; but instead of solid rafters with heavy stones piled upon them, which secure the huts of the Oberland and Pays de Vaud against the fierce mountain winds our Schwarzwald has a roof made of smal squares of shingles, so low and so project ing that it gives the whole building th look of a small boy who has incautious put on his father's hat and let it slip dow over his eyes and nose. Immediately unde which a few more days will see filled to overflowing; and just below it are appro-priately quartered three splendid cows, whose language I have lately been studying a good deal, finding it to bear a close re-semblance to the local dialect. The decoity of old architecture over the new, rations of the house are as primitive as its said: "Where will you find any modern architecture. The queer little clothes press in our bedroom is adorned inside with cient?"

Cor. New York Times.

the timely use of your Balsam."

arson, of Kirkham, Ia., in expressing

fashion plates cut from Le Follet of 1858. The very dishes and jugs on our dinner table are ornamented with pictures of Thun, Liesthal, Heidelberg, and other Swiss and German towns. The dining room on the ground floor-through the open

all, and the Grand Duke of Baden

probably as great a personage in the eyes f the Baden Schwarzwalders) on the other

y way of being on the safe side, never go

ness of this arcadian dwelling, there car

ITS SPOTLESS CLEANLINESS.

iant trencherman of whom a frugal

tel-keeper said, with tears in his eyes That feller eats as if there were no here

tewed beef, roast veal or mutton, pudding

Here is the daily order of meals

be no question about its comfort.

But with all the outward quaint

window of which comes a fragrance of hay TO WEAR IT. and wild flowers worth all the perfumes in the world—has the Virgin Mary on one

FOR THE LADIES.

Chit-Chat About the Home-Fashion Notes at the East-Matters Domestic.

while the corners are filled by four clocks of different sizes, of which one goes too fast, another too slow, while the third goes fast and slow by turns, and the fourth, An Eastern fashion writer says: the fashionable Parisian summer resorts. in the distance. an indescribable treat after the gilded deep silk embroidery in the corners only. pentine. After being applied it must be it is in very bright colors, cut tight in the well rubbed with a dry cloth, otherwise the irt of certain pretentious hotels in Russia nd Egypt, or the open and unredcemed lthiness of Siam and South Africa. As

or the food, it might well satisfy even that offee and home-made bread, with excelent fresh butter and honey, at 8 A. M., inner at noon, usually consisting of soup,

white cloth, with purple collars and culls and gold buttons. The "vest Hongroise" is suitable for slight persons. It is of garcharge of rather less than \$1 a day can hardly be called exorbitant. Indeed, at first sight the whole arrangement seems like a duplicate of Paddy's celebrated trade in whisky: "How can I afford to sell whisky below cost price, is it? Sure, thin, I sell a great dale, and it's the lot I sell that makes the money." But our good host has other and more permanent customers than those who come to visit him for a few weeks every summer. Close to the house stands a small wooden building, painted bright yellow, and displaying over its door, in long-legged, sprawling letters, that look like a band of spiders running after a gang of roaches, the words, "Some mer Wirthschaft" (summer tavern). after a gang of roaches, the words, "Som-mer Wirthschaft" (summer tavern). Hither come every holiday a swarm of sunwakes and short coats to hold a parlia-ent of beer and tobacco which usually sts all morning and half way through the lasts all morning and half way through the afternoon. At times the flat cap and smart olive-green jacket of a rifleman appear amid the throng, while even the broad, low-crowned hat and long black cassock of the village priest may be seen every now and then gliding under our balcony in the same direction. In the prehistoric ages before this suburb was built, however,

THE BEER PARLIAMENT

Was held in what is now our dining-room, which is even now invaded occasionally by a stray customer in search of refreshment. The pulling or a collar. The collar either matches the garment or is of yelvet.

Color, and velvet pinks are placed on different parts of it, like pompons. Tussor is used for "pare-poussieres" or dusters. These garments are cut like redingotes. A good way of planning one of these articles is to have long tussor panels down the sides and the front and back of the garment open to the waist. The puffings and back of the garment open to the waist. The puffings and back of the garment open to the waist. The puffings and back of the garment open to the waist. The puffings and back of the garment is to have long tussor panels down the sides and the front and back of the garment open to the waist. The puffings and back of the garment open to the waist. The puffings and back of the garment open to the waist. The puffings and back of the garment open to the waist. The puffings and back of the garment open to the waist. The puffings and back of the garment open to the waist. The puffings and back of the garment open to the waist. The puffings and back of the garment open to the waist. A subscriber says his hens will not touch the public of the potatoes. Neither will anybody is, to a stray customer in search of refreshment. The normal part of the part of the part of the public open to the waist. The puffings and back of the garment open to the waist. The puffings and back of the garment open to the waist. The puffing open to the waist open to the waist. The puffing open to the waist open to the waist open to the pub

This is just the place to read Schiller's "Wilhelm Tell," the scenery of which is a perfect photograph of that which now lies hat this pleasure is somewhat marred by he recollection that scores of learned antit all, and that the feat ascribed to him was erformed ages before by a Danish cham sh outlaw, William of Clovdesley. In ne of Mrs. Riddell's novels, a young man ho is seeking work meets with an advertisement of a clerk being wanted by Messrs. Hume, Howe, Draycott & Co. He applies at the specified address, and discovers (to use his own words) that there is "no Hume, no Howe, no Draycott, and no Co." In like manner, those who have thrilled that plaits. The skirt is arranged in large that plaits. The long apron of the lso forms flat lengthwise plaits. They fall straight from the belt. The other side

FANCY THE THICK CHUCKLE

tys of costumes for girls: A jaunty costume of plain and striped fabric has the

Virginia costume, with skirt and po-onaise. The skirt is trimmed wit Then home they slunk ashamed below by plaits and the drapery in front is pointed, then carried up high on the hips and allowed to fall in shawl flounces, This dress is pretty made in figured goods. A little suit of silk and wool striped material

and wool has a gathered flounce at lowe ried along with him. The two giants ends in the back. The round jacket is

PALATE AND EYE. In the preservation of cut flowers differpretty bad.' Guess he's jist stepped round to Pete Jackson's grocery,' says the editor; Till go and fetch him right away,' and he started out. But 'fore he wur halfway down stairs he met another feller available. Should not be the best should be should be started out. But 'fore he wur halfway then the heat. Should not be the met another feller available than the heat. Should not be the met another feller available than the heat. Should not be the met another feller available than the heat. or basket, see that the flowers are kept w p consid'able spry, with a six-shooter, sprinkled with cold water through the d who sings out to him, 'Say, pard, is the editor to hum?' 'You bet he is,' says the

and at night before you retire have yo basket or bouquet put in some air-tight v sel and placed in the coolest part of t 'jist go right up, and you'll find m. And when that editor cum back, a minutes later, he found both them crithouse; be careful and do not put it who it will freeze. Keep it in temperature from forty to fifty degrees. Cover rs lyin' stone dead, and the hull place okin' like a blowd-up powder mill." flowers with a well-moistened paper or very thin cloth, and you will find that th owers which were wilted and hangin EXPRESSES HIS GRATITUDE.-Albert A shened up and look nearly, if not quite well as they did when received from th Balsam, writes: "I firmly believe my wife would have died of consumption, if not for orist.-[Cor, Gardener's Monthly. It is said that ants may be discharged om your dwelling by thoroughly mixing ugar and arsenic in equal quantities, an That was a triumphal appeal of the lover lacing the mixture where the ants trouble you, and they will soon leave. If necesary, repeat the dose. Rusk, though not strictly speaking,

ca-cake, comes in well at the end of the feast, and is endeared to many of us by re-

collections of those childish days when the well-remembered dainties had a flavor that they will never have again. Into one quart of sifted flour rub two large tablespoonful. SOMETHING TO WEAR AND HOW of butter, and one breakfast cup of sugar one teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one pint of milk, two well beaten eggs, and spice to taste. If de-sired, a pint of currants may be added. Bake in a loaf like bread, and cut in slices

In households where the custom of din-ing early prevails, tea is the most cozy, pleasant, cheery meal of the day. People have leisure to linger over it, and enjoy to A the full whatever it may bring, with the blissful consciousness that the work of the new garment has been brought out at some of day is over, and that of to-morrow still far

Oilcloth may be improved in appearance It is called "Mante bulgare." It is like a by rubbing it with a mixture of one-half large cluster of plain India cachemire, with ounce of beeswax and a saucerful of turback, and generally worn over a skirt of The days of catsup making are upon us lace or embroidery. Another novelty is the "guimpe Puritaine," made of white make green cucumber catsup, take three

crepe lisse. It is arranged in very fine plaits, and a band of velvet is taken around kle pepper and salt to your taste over the pepper it in a color to match the suit. This guimpe them. Heat enough cider-vinegar to cover is worn with a waist cut very low in the neck. Military coats are much used at the cork. If the air is kept from them, when stewed beef, roast veal or mutton, pudding, cherries, and wild strawberries; more coffee and bread and butter at 3:30 r. m., and a supper of tea and cold meat at 7. With such a list, my worthy landlord, Herr Schuler, might fitly surmount his door with the announcement which I used to see so often in the great towns of British India:

"A pincels of all kinds stuffed on the short- and gold buttons." The "vest Hongroise" them.

> wear consists of a skirt covered with a pro-fusion of flounces and a "crepe de Chine" rolled it out until it is about as thick as pi waist. The flounces are of striped silk, crust, mix three tablespoonfuls of flour an pinked on the border to produce the effect the same quantity of sugar together, and of pinks in two colors. The waist is of one spread over the crust; then fill with canned the produce the crust in the spread over the crust; then fill with canned the produced and of the crust is pread over the crust; then fill with canned the produced and of the produced and th of pinks in two colors. The waist is of one spread over the crust; then fill with cannet color, and velvet pinks are placed on differplums from which the pits have been re

either matches the garment or is of velvet.

The sleeve is very wide and has a blonde ruffle on the lower part. It is drawn in above the elbow by a piece of ecru ribbon, which is it is in a bove the elbow by a piece of ecru ribbon, which is it is in a bove the elbow by a piece of ecru ribbon, which is it is in a bove the elbow by a piece of ecru ribbon, and it is it is it is a bove the elbow by a piece of ecru ribbon, and it is it is it is a bove the elbow by a piece of ecru ribbon, and it is it is a bove the elbow by a piece of ecru ribbon, and it is it is a bove the elbow by a piece of ecru ribbon, and it is it is a bove the elbow by a piece of ecru ribbon, and it is it is a bove the elbow by a piece of ecru ribbon, and a bove the elbow by a piece of ecru ribbon. which is tied in a bow on the outside of the arm. Nearly all pare-poussieres are made the edge put a broad band or border of flowered cretonne. This should be worked after this model, with such variations as having a piece added to the front, which is arranged in plaits and fastened on the waist under a belt. This belt is sewed in with worked, and only a few stitches here and the seams under the arms. A costume of there in the center of the flowers, you will still have, without great labor, a very election cither lace, embroidery, or ribbon gant curtain. These curtains are particular, trimmings. The waist has a pointed front and forms a postilion back. The lower part is crossed and fastens on the side. Around the neck is a drapery which falls Almost any fancy article may be made of from the shoulders to the lower part of the plush; it is the favorite material still. waist. This is plaited and forms part of Cornucopias covered with it, and with a the waist. The skirt is arranged in large spray of embroidery on the front, near

Miss Fontalba, the comic actress at the Parthenon?" Bob (firing up)—"Yes Parthenon?" about that lady it had better not be said i my presence—that's all!' Grandpapa—"! say a word against her! Bless your heart in use are bronze, bottle green, reddish brown, ruby and garnet. All these hues with her myself—when I was your age!" Rochester Post-Express.

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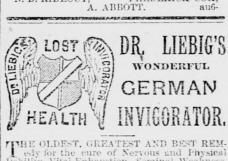
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8:00 A.M.—(Bully)—San Francisco Passenger Train, via Benicia, Second-class passenger cars for San Francisco attached.

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11:30 A.M.—(Daily)—Passenger Train to

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12:40 P. M.—(Daily)—Local Passerger Train to Auburn and Colfax.

2:30 P.M.—(Daily)—Oregon Express to Marysville, Chico, Red Bluff and Redding (Portland Oregon).

2:50 P. M.—(Daily)—San Francisco Passenger Train, via Renicia Conports at Sui

2:50 F. M.—(Daily)—San Francisco Passenger Train, via Benicia. Connects at Suisun for Vallejo. Connects also at Suisun (Sundays excepted), for Calistoga.
5:15 P. M.—(Sundays excepted) — Local Train to Stockton and Lathrop. Connects at Lathrop with the Southern Atlantic Express to Madera. Mojave, The Needles (A. & P. R. R.), Newhall (Santa Barbara), Los Angeles, Colton (San Diego), Yuma, Maricopa, Tueson, Deming (A., F. & S. F. R. R.), El Paso (T. & P. Ry.), San Antonio and New Orleans.

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JUDGE AND JACKASS. A California Reminiscence, as Told by John Swinton's Paper.

One night at Newtown, in El Dorade county, there was a Democratic meetin peculiar in some of its features. Newtown was the banner Democratic precinct of E Dorado. On this occasion many of the old stand-bys of that camp were present. The mention of their names would recall them to the old-timers of El Dorado Judge Johnson, County Judge of El Dorado, was one of the speakers. The stand from which the orators held forth was i front of the hotel of the town, kept b Blazer. Immediately across the street from and south of Blazer's was Smith's store In line with the rear and south end of the store was a picket fence, on the north side other things, kept his jackass, Gabe. In this inclosure, apart from the store buildng, Smith had a fire-proof cellar, in which he kept his most valuable goods, chief

among which was whisky. Gabe, the jackass, spent most of his time at the picket fence referred to. He could. from this position, see across to the hotel and rake with his eye a considerable length of the street. Gabe was a public-spirite jackass; there could be no noise or commo tion about the town that he did not take a deep interest in, and he would signify hi sympathy with the movements of his fellow citizens by deep, prolonged brays, which like the Irishman's fillaloo bird, could b heard for miles and miles around. Gab would also bray when a light struck his eyes at night. This peculiarity of his had been found out by Smith and others taking a light out at night in going to the fire

On the evening of the meeting the boys thought they would have some fun as wel as speeches. They aranged a pan of water near Smith's store, so that by its aid and that of a looking-glass they could reflect the light of the moon, which was then a its full, in Gabe's face. Hannibal Hargraye manipulated the moonshine and the jack

After firing of anvils for some time to wake up the unterrified, things were about ready for the meeting to open. Charley he Dutch barber was the cannoneer for he occasion, or the anvil-eer, as it were. He was not only to enthuse by his firing th Jacksonian Democracy before the speakin began, but was to fire a few times at the

Judge Johnson was the first speaker. He 'Mr. President and fellow citizens: It is a matter of great pride to me to arise before so intelligent an audience to discuss-Haw-aw-aw-ah! hee-haw, hee-hee-

hose all-important issues which deeple oncern every man within sound of m 'Haw-aw-aw-ah! hee-haw, hee-hay

"Discuss the grand, the everlasting principles of the Jeffersonian Dem—" peak while that infernal donkey is break

Gabe's voice was louder and clearer tha

Yes, Mr. President, as I was saying rise and pass away, but the grand old Dem

Haw-aw-aw-ah!

SUNDAY EASY CHAIR.

THE STORY OF IDA. The sceptic's sneer, the bigot's hate, the din Of clashing text, the webs of creed men spit aund simple truth, the children grown who h gilded cards their New Jerusalem,

With cilded eards their New Jerusalem,
Draping the awful mystery of the soul
With sacerdotal tailoring, alb and stole,
turn, with glad and grateful heart, from them
fo the sweet story of the Florentine,
Immortal in her blameless maidenhood.
Beautiful as God's angels and as good;
Feeling that life, even now, may be divine,
With love no wrong can ever change to hate,
Nor sin make less than all-compassionate!
—[John G. Whittier.

know no words that are more sweet than the all the Savior's tender promises come unto me, and I will give you rest." "Come unto me!" Christ whispers as he stands And shows the nail-prints in His bleeding hands "O weary one, I love thee! be my guest; Come unto Me! and find the promised rest," Come unto Me " Oh, words divinely sweet! My heart remembers what His lips repeat, And all day long they thrill my weary breast, And 1 am glad because of promised rest. —[Eben E. Rexford.

PRAYER'S POWER. More things are wrought by prayer Than this world dreams of. Wherefore let thy Rise like a fountain for me night and day; for themselves and those who call then friend! For so the whole round world is every way Bound by gold chains about the feet of God.

A life of mere money-getting is always a

failure, because you will never get as much as you want. The poorest people in this country are the millionaires, and next to them those who have \$500,000. There i ot a scissors-grinder in New York or Brooklyn so anxious to make money a those men who have piled up fortunes fo aten into them. That is not a life worth iving. There are too many earthquakes in They build their castles and open eir picture galleries, and make every inlucement for Happiness to come, but she will not. So, also, a life that chiefly strives for worldly approval is a failure. The two most unfortunate men in the United States for the next six months will be the two dential nominees. Two great reservoirs f malediction have been gradually filling up, and about midsummer they will be rimming full, and a hose will be attached them and they will begin to play on the two nominees, and they will have to stand and take it-the falsehood, the caricature he venom, the filth, and they will be rolled ver in it and choked with it. To win that rivilege a hundred candidates are striving The same thing is seen on a smaller sea strife for social position. Good morals nd intelligence are not necessary; bu vealth, or the show of wealth, is absolute necessary. It don't make any difference w you get your wealth, if you only ge Perhaps you get it by failing four or

ation in this country. If a man fails once e is not so very well off; but if he fails ils three times he is affluent. But when ou really lose your money, how quick they op you! High social life is constant! a change-insecurity dominant, wretch ness dominant, and a life not wort Fliv-1g.—[Dr. Talmage. It is well enough to crush all of that old nev which the church once thought the bice of inspiration, and whose dreams it rmulated into doctrines, but it is not well destroy all the imagination of the soul, at thus to cut down the tree which needed by the graffed and trimpand. The could be created and trimpand. The large stocks destroy all the imagination of the soul.

of those trees which once bore bitter and flowers science has turned along the wn with wheat and corn the field where

The sense of duty done is the brave essed, in poverty, in disgrace, in son not for himself, but for others, or fo till important and full of meaning oim, where otherwise extinction would welcome; and he feels and knows that

harles Nordhoff. at he desires is that the truth, as taught ight to be afraid of it. We want to know I that can be known about God, about

aid of conflict between them than we

hich our Father sends us do really bring sciples, but glad, happy disciples, praising and singing as we go. "If God be for s, who can be against us?"—[The Chris-

Through faith we do good works; and rough good works faith is made visible

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

REPORTED FOR THE SACRAMENTO RECORD-UNION.

General Merchandise. SAN FRANCISCO, August 21, 1884.
BAGS AND BAGGING—For many years operators in What Bags have been disappointed in the outcome of the market. It was thought the present season would be an exception. It has been clearly figured out to the satisfaction of importers and others having Bags to sell that the supply it is season was entirely inade unto the demand, and that there was a good change to recover some afthe losses of entirely inade susts to the demand, and that there was a good chance to recover some of the losses of former years. This was the situation a few weeks ago, when Calcutta Bags were selling at 7@71c, with a prospect of being soon advanced. But the best hid plens do not always carry. The season was late, Bags came to hand promptly. Money became scar c, and rates of interest advanced. This was followed by a pressure to sell, and the result is the changes. Wheat Bags ever known in this market, the price for stand rd Calcutts to-day being 6@64e from first hands. hands. BOOT AND SHOES-Market is quite dull and prices nominal.

BREAD—Ship Bread is quoted at 3lc; Pilot Bread, @ijc; Boda Crackers, 5jc for p ain and 6jc for ex-a; Cakes vary from 6@ac, according to variety. ERICK—Good demand for building kinds. Bath BROOMS - Fair export demand for California-BRO MS — Fair export demand for Californiamade.

CANDLES—Eastern brands are quoted as follows. A ms Stearle A. id., 14½c; St.r., 14c; Adamantinc, 16c;
Taper, 9c; Gross 2 Co.'s Adamantinc, 14c; Adamantinc, 14c;
Harkness Patent Wax, 17c; Corowal & Eros' Adamantinc, 12½c for 14 oz. and 10½cflor for 12 oz.; Grants' Philadelph a made, 12½c; Meriam & Morgan's Paraffild
Wax, 17cd18; Werk's Stearle Acid, 17½c for 15 oz. and 15½c for 14 oz.; Sperm, 25cd28c.

CASE GOODS—East rn varieties are quoted as follows: Oyst rs. 81 25cd2 3c; Clams, 82 5cd3; Lobsters, 82 75cd2 8c; Chi. kens and Torkeys, 82 25; Green Peas, 81 50; Green Corn, 81, 75 % d zen

CEMENT—There is a good consumptive demand for Portland

or Portland COAL—We note an advance of 75c in Lehigh Lump and the in Egg Hard to arrive. The imports of for go this mouth ha e been arger than usual, but it is noticed that there is no increase in the supplies in the noticed that there is no increase in the surples in the yards, and the ndications point to a sustainment of present rates, with a possible advance later on. COFFEE—The best Central American can be had at 118; and from that down to 8; for poor quality. DRUGS—Alum, 22@3c; refined Borax, 102c; Biue Vitriol, 6@6[c; Brimstone, 3]c for roll and 33c for California refined; Orean Tartar, 33@34c; Nitrie Acid, 10@11c; Tartarie Acid, 60@62c; Sulphuric Acid, 24@4c. Acid, 2½@4c.
DRY GOODS—Importers are showing simples of

DRY GOODS—Importers are showing suppes 0.

FISA—The supp y of the season's Codish is good at 54c. Cann dealmon are quite dullat \$1 0560 104.

LEATHER—Has kept ip remarkably well, but there are endences of weakness at various points.

MATTING—Common, \$7 65; Contract, \$5@6 50; Fine Contract, \$5@6 50; Fine Contract, \$5@6 50; yards. LUMBER - Good consumption demand for all kinds
MATCHES—Fair sales of local Percussion at 32c
METALS—Fig Iron is very dull Some invoices of
8 otch, recently at ha d, cannot de placed except at a
locs. Tin Plate and Pig Tin are thundant and

NAIL The Pacific Nail and Iron Worls has re NAIL?—The Patific Nail and Ir in Werls has resum deper-tions sitter a suspension of several weeks for repairs and ove hauling of machinery.

OIL—I iberal arrivals of Chinz Nut hive come for ward in the past week, and the price is week at 6362 69c. Nothing of intrest in other kinds.

PAINTS—Good demand for all kinds of colors.

PAPER—We note the arrival of 5 thundles spruce wood pulp from Sweden, to be manufactured into papirhere. This along way to so for raw material.

QUI. KSILVER—The price in London his been advanced to £578 tid. Here the market is firm at \$30001 \$\text{@}\$1 \$\text{@}\$1 sk.

RICE—The feature of the market for the weights. 30@31 ♥ fi sk. RICE—The festure of the market for the welk is he arrival of two large carges from Hongkong. We note Hongkong Rice of tracket. Hawaiian is 3rm

FUBBER GOOD -The net prices for three-p'y ng Company.

ALT—The demand is slow and prices nominal.

SOAP—Good inquiry for all kinds, but great com-

SPICES-No change reported, and light demand STARCH—The m rket is well supplied with Eastrn. SUG R-Granulatel, 84@85c; Powdered, 95c; Jube and Crushed, 95c; Ye'low, 75@8c; Hawaiian grad 8,5@65c. SYRUP — Market irregular. American Refinery SYRUP — Market irregular. American Results, product in kegs, 5%c.

TEA—Japa — Common, 18@20c; good, 25@3°c; superior, 3°c; extra fine, 50@60c; Gucpowder and Imperial—Common, 30c; superior, 37½@45c; Congon and Souchong—Common, 20c; superior, 37½@45c; extra fine, 50@75c; Pouchong—Canton, ½-lb papers, 15@25c; Foechow—Colong, 35@45c in prepers; Comet, do, 55c; Formosa, 25@35c; fine do 40@55c; finest do, 65@70c ⊉ lb.

SACRAMENTO MARKET. SACRAMENTO, August 21st.
FRUIT-Lemons, Sicily, \$8@8.50@case; Oranges, California, \$3.50@4@box; Limes, \$1.75; Bananas, \$3.25@3.50@bunch; Pineapples, \$8@9@dozen; Cocoanuts, \$7@7.50 @100; Apples, 75c to \$1.25 @bx; Peaches, 60c@51; Apricots, \$1@1.25@box; Plums, 2@4c; Blackberries, 4@5c; Cantaloupes, 50@75c; Watermeions, \$1@1.25; Grapes, \$1@1.25; Box \$2; Whortleberries, \$1 75; Capital Asparagus, \$2 25 \$\overline{\text{odozen cans.}}\$
DRIED FRUITS—Apples, sliced, 6@7c \$\overline{\text{b}}\$ b; do quartered, 5@6c; Pears, peeled, 7@8c; do unpeeled, 4@5c; Plums, pitted, 11@12c; Peaches, 10@12\overline{\text{dc}}\$; do peeled, 19@20c; Prunes, German and French, 12\overline{\text{dc}}\$; Blackberries, 10@12c; Figs, California, 6@7c \$\overline{\text{b}}\$ b.

TABLE FRUITS—Assorted, 2\overline{\text{dc}}\$; doz, \$2 30; Peaches, \$2 50; Bartlett Pears, \$2 50; Plums, \$2 25; Blackberries, \$2 90@3; Gooseberries, \$3; \$25; Apricots, \$2 25; Muscat Beans, 21%@3c.
BREADSTUFFS—Flour,\$460 @barrel;Oatmeal, Wheat, \$2 65.
POULTRY—Live Turkeys, 20@21c \$\mathrmal{P}\$ bdressed, 22@22c; full-grown Chickens, \$7 50@8 \$\mathrmal{P}\$ dozen; young Roosters, \$8@8 50 \$\mathrmal{P}\$ dozen; Broilers, \$5\tilde{\text{mon}}\$ 50; tame Ducks, \$10: Geese, \$2\tilde{\text{goz}}\$ 25 \$\mathrmal{P}\$ pair; Eggs, choice lots, 28@30c \$\mathrmal{P}\$ dozen.

GAME—Hate, \$1 75\tilde{\text{goz}}\$; Rabbits, \$1\tilde{\text{goz}}\$ 150; Mallard Ducks, \$5\tilde{\text{goz}}\$ \$\mathrmal{P}\$ dozen; Teal, \$1\tilde{\text{goz}}\$ 150 \$\mathred{\text{goz}}\$ dozen; Sprig, \$2\tilde{\text{goz}}\$ \$\mathred{\text{goz}}\$ dozen.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, choice, 30\tilde{\text{goz}}\$ 25c; Cheese, California, 12\tilde{\text{goz}}\$ 13c; Western flats, 16\tilde{\text{goz}}\$ 17c; Marin's Cream, 19\tilde{\text{goz}}\$ 26c. HAY, GRAIN AND FEED-Oat hay, \$10@13 % rop toorii, 623c e ib; Red Clover, 14615c; Red Top, 11623cc. Nuts—English Walnuts, 936 10c; California Walnuts, 9610c; Almonds, 146 15c; Peanuts, California, 6160c; Almonds, 146 15c; Hides, alt light and medium, 8369c; heavy, 10c;

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 21st ium, \$3 50@4 50; shipping super were recorded, as follows:
Buyer season, city—100 tons, \$1 40%; 200, \$1 41;
290, \$1 41½; 200, \$1 41½.
Buyer 1884—100 tons, \$1 35½; 100, \$1 35¼.
Buyer 1884—100 tons, \$1 35.
Seller 1884—100 tons, \$1 26.
Seller 1884—100 tons, \$1 29½; 100, \$1 29½
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neral disposition to operate, and sales ow and limited. Details are as follows:

CORN—California Yellow is quotable at \$1 47½ Wheat, \$13@16; Oat, \$12@16; Barley, \$9@12; Wixed, \$7@11 \$ ton.

HOPS—Nominal. No stocks.

RYE—Quotable at 87½@90c for old, and 92½@

95c \$1 ctl for new.

BUCKWHEAT—No demand. Quotable at 81 \$1.75@13 ctl

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den and Plummer, 9@10e; Apricots, 9@10e; Blackberries, 10@11e; Figs. 4c for pressed and 3c for unpressed; Smyrna do, 16@17c for layers, and 11½@12½c for kegs; Nectarines, 13c; Peaches, 15@16c for peeled, 9@10e for unpeeled; Pears, 4@5c for whole and 5@6c for sliced; machine dried, 9@10e; Plums, 9@10e; for pitted and 2@3c for unpitted; German Prunes, 9@10c; French Prunes, 11@12½c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b; Raisins, California Layers, \$1 50; London do, \$1 75 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box.

HONEY—Prices easy. Comb, \$@11c; Extracted, 5@5½c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b. HONEY—Prices easy. Comb, S@llc; Extracted, 5@51/c \$ lb.
BUTTER—Advanced rates for fresh brands have directed more attention to pickled qualities, and trade in this description is on the increase. Fancy, 29@30c; good to choice, 27@28c; store packed, 17@19c; pickled roll, 24@25c; firkin, 20@21c for choice new, and 15@18c for fair to good; Eastern, 14@18c \$ lb.
CHEESE—Steady at old rates. Quotable at 10@13c \$ lb.
EGGS—Most arrivals are of inferior quality, and receive but little attention. A choice arti-

EGGS—Most arrivals are of inferior quality, and receive but little attention. A choice article is very scarce. California, choice, 31@32½c; ordinary, 27@29c; Eastern, 29@23c @ dozen. POULTRY—Good stock is not plentiful. We quote: Live Turkeys, gobblers, 23@25c; do, hens, 22@23c; Roosters, \$6 50@7 for old, and \$5@7 for young: Hens, \$7@8; Broilers, \$3@4 50 as to size; Ducks, \$5@7 @ dozen; Geese, Single 4 37 as to Size, bloas, compared to the set of 150@2 25 pair.

GAME—Is in poor request. Venison, 11c to 12c p b; Hare, \$1 75@2 50; Rabbits, 75e@\$1 25 for small and \$1 50@1 75 p dozen for cottontail.

PROVISIONS—Eastern Hams, 161/2017/4c; Calfornia Hams, 15@15½c for plain, 16½c or sugar canyassed; Eastern Breakfast Ba 5@15½c; California Smoked Bacon, 13@1 or heavy and medium, and 14@14½c for li for heavy and medium, and 14@14% for hand 151% for extra light; Clear Sides, 13@1 Pork, \$18@18 50 for extra prime, \$20@20 5 prime mess, \$22@22 50 for mess, \$22 50@2 clear, \$24@24 50 for extra clear; Pigs' \$16@18; Mess Beef, \$15 50@16 for bbls, \$8 5 \$16@18; Mess Beef, \$15 50@16 for bbls, \$8 50 10 hf bbls; Family Beef, \$19@19 50 % bbl; Califor nia Smoked Beef, 16@16½c % b; Beef Tongues \$10 50@10 75 % dozen; Eastern Lard, 12@12½ for tierees, and 12½@12½c % b for pails: Califor nia do, 10-1b tins, 10½@11b; 5-1b tins, 12½@12½c pails, 12½@12½c for 10-b, 13@13½c for 5-b, and 13½@13½c % b for 3-b pails.

We woul—There is nothing of interest to note Trade nominal. We woote spring: Humboldt and Mendocino, & lb

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EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS NEW YORK, August 21st BREADSTUFFS-Flour is quiet and Wheat i steady.

WOOL—California is steady at 10@12e for fall
burry, and 10@14e for clean fall; spring burry,
(2c@15e; clean spring 15@24e; pulled, 28@35e.

HIDES—California are firm at 21@21½c.

WHEAT-79c for September. CORN-531/sc for September. LARD-\$7 80 for September. RIBS-\$10 50 for September.

LIVERPOOL, August 21st, WHEAT—Very dull. California lots, 784d to 78 7d. Cargo lots off coast, 36s 6d to 37s; just shipped, 37s; nearly due, 37s. Cargoes off coast are inactive and on passage slow. English and French country markets are cheaper. Wheat and Flour in Paris are steadier. Quantity on passage to Continent, 580,000 quarters; Wheat and Flour to U. K., 1,975,000 quarters. Weather in England, fine.

MERCHANDISE REPORT.

The following freight passed Ogden August For Sacramento-L. Elkus & Co., 5 bales com For Sacramento—L. Elkus & Co., 5 bales comforters; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 14 sheets
obiler iron, 1 case door railing, 1 case chain, 6
cases rivets; Hale Bros. & Co., 1 case overshirts,
1 box piece goods, 14 cases boots, 1 box hats;
Mrs. A. Haskell, 1 case furniture; James Parsons, 2 cases shoes; J. R. Hodson, 3 boxes victure
frames; A. J. Veile, 1 car sewer pipe; Weinstock
& Lubin, 3 cases dry goods, 1 case
repellants, 2 cases knit ware, 1 case
towels, 2 cases hosiery, 1 case piece goods, 1
case cloaks; Waterhouse & Lester, 4 boxes hardware, 10 bundles shafts; C. Heinrich, 1 Lox
smoked sausage; Clarence Nelson, 1 box hardware; W. F. Overton, 1 elevator; C. S. Houghton,
1 box books; W. D. Comstock, 1 bale dry goods; tams; Hall, Luhrs & Co., 50 cases connills; J. F. Cooper, 1 organ, 2 pianos;
Westwood, 3 cases books; George W.
80 boxes bottles; F. W. Schwamb, 1 Chesley, 80 boxes bottles; F. W. Schwamb, 1 machine; N. Zemansky, 1 case clothing: Lindley & Co., 12 tierces hams.

For Stockton—Southworth & Gratton, 1 box dry goods; W. W. Montague & Co., 76 bundles corrugated iron; Bailey, Bradley & Co., 12 iron wheels; S. M. Cutting, 1 incubator; Wasley & Sanders, 3 boxes shoes; John Leechman, 4 cases personal effects.

For Marysville—J. G. Cohu, 1 case cloaks; B. F. Gilman, 2 cases clothing; H. M. Harris, 1 box hardware; P. J. Flanery, 5 cases shoes.

For Red Bluff—Paul Stoy, 1 box hardware; E. Brown & Co., 1 case clothing.

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The following freight passed New Orleans ugust 19th: For Sacramento—Huntington, Hopkins & Co-barrel and 3 cases hardware, 1 case and 1 bo-rushes, 1 box cord, 1 box castings, 1 box wick bundles barrel covers, I case japanned candle ticks, I crate mop handles, 2 cases mouse trape.

S. Houghton, I case books, I case blan cooks; R. A. Fisk & Son, I case hardware cocke & Lavenson, 4 rolls carpet; J. G. Davis rolls carpet; C. H. Krebs & Co., I barre inseed oil; W. F. Peterson, 2 cases candy; Pear Corps (Green Carvair Exercity) 2 cases books.

(care Captain Foster), 2 cases bo SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, August 11d.

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rl falling dead from fright, caused by a Sacramento city. idden kiss. A Boston paper thereupor roceeds to read the girls of that city ong lecture on the necessity of being pr ared for a sudden kiss. The advice is al There is nothing like being pre ared for what the future has in store for , but a kiss is so rare and improbable : ning with Boston girls that it means reat deal of waiting and watching for very nall returns. Besides, it would be dread I to have it go abroad that Bostor girls were always waiting to be kissed. What girl could endure that? Better that one girl should seem to be taken unawares ow and then than the spectacle of whole town of girls on the qui vive fo

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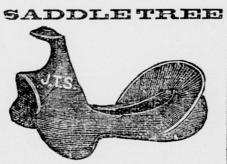
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And notice is hereby further given, that at he ame session two-thirds of all the members lected to each of the two Houses voting in favor thereof, the said Legislature proposed that Section 7 of Article IX. of the Constitution of the State of California be amended so as to read as

SECTION 7. The Governor, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the Principals of the State Normal Schools shall constitute the State Board of Education, and shall compile, or cause Board of Education, and shall compile, or cause to be compiled, and adopt a uniform series of text books for use in the common schools throughout the State. The State Board may cause such text books, when adopted, to be printed and published by the Superintendent of State Printing at the State Printing Office, and when so printed and published, to be distributed and sold at the cost price of printing, public of the state of the st f Education in each county in the State. The ounty Superintendent and the County Board if Education shall have control of the examin tion of teachers and the granting of teachers

And notice is hereby further given that the Legislature of the State of California, at its twenty-fifth (extra) session, commencing on the twenty-fourth day of March, A. D. 1884, two-thirds of all the members elected to each of the two all the members elected to each of the two Houses of said Legislature voting in favor there-Houses of said Legislature voting in favor thereof, proposed that Section 9 of Article XIII. of
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ISPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

CALIFORNIA.

Glove Contest-Meeting of Brewers. SAN FRANCISCO, August 22d,-The glove contest for \$500 between Jack Brady and George Edwards to-night was won by Brady in two rounds. The large audience was unanimous in the expression that it was a hippodrome and a swindle.

The brewers of this city to-day held a

meeting, and agreed to ship no more been to the interior by the California Steam Navigation Company, because the bars on the Stockton boats are closed and the sale of liquors forbidden. They will ship by the opposition line

Escapes Recaptured-Arrest of Burglars. TRUCKEE, August 22d.—The escaped prisoners from Nevada City were captured by officer Teeter to-night, and are now safely lodged in the local jail. The three burglars who on last Saturday broke open Logan's saloon at Boca were arrested yesterday, had their preliminary examination to-day, and were held in \$1,000 each to appear before the Superior Court. The kid, whose name is Jesse Grant, says that he is the son of a member of the Chicago fire department; that his father belongs to No. 39, and whose engine-house is on the corner of Ashland avenue and Jan street. He is a hard little customer, and will doubtless get a long stretch in the Penitentiary. H. Becker, one of the thieves was a seaman on board of the Alert, of the Polar Sea Jeannette squadron, and was discharged in consequence of injuries receive by a fall while in the performance of his duties, and has an honorable discharge from the United States Government. They will all be sent to the county seat in th

The Tehama County Boiler Explosion. Red Bluff, August 22d. — Morris G. White and A. H. Frazer, the two men seriously injured in the thrashing engine explosion yesterday, died last night. was buried by Engine Company No. 2, and Frazer by the Odd Fellows. The Coroner's jury returned a verdiet accusing John A. Burns, the engineer, and John Charest, the owner, of criminal negligence. Burns is

Death at Napa. died this afternoon, after a lingering attack of typhoid fever.

Storm of Thunder and Lightning. Mojave, August 22d.—A violent thunder mountains—an occurrence most unusual

at this time of year. UTAH.

The Governor of Utah to the Governor of Tennessee. Salt Lake, August 22d.—Governor Murray to-day sent the following dispatch to

the Governor of Tennessee: Salt Lake City, August 22, 1884. Governor W. B. Bate, Nashville, Tenn.: Dis-ELI H. MURRAY, Governor

Advices from Portland. PORTLAND, August 22d. - An exan ination of Columbia river salmon statistics shows that from the incep tion of packing in 1866 to the close the season of 1884-nineteen years-the has has been packed 6,310,658 cases, with value of \$34,450,600. This indicates the enormous amount of fish that has been canned from the Columbia river, an salmon can now be found in every market

of the civilized world.

Frederick Billings, ex-President of the Northern Pacific Railroad, has arrived here from the East. To-day he started for a tour of inspection on Puget Sound. Yesterday two little daughters of Mrs. R. W. Thompson, living on the Samish rive Washington Territory, were drowned They were aged 11 and 13 years, respect ively. The children got into a frail boat and started down the river fishing. They failed to return, when search was made and the capsized boat discovered. Soon after the bodies of the hapless little victims

To-day the saloon belonging to M. Ray nard, at St. Paul, Or., was totally destroyed by fire. Loss, \$1,000; small insurance Jeremiah Jenkins, a young man aged 2 years, was drowned vesterday while bath ing in the Yakima river near Ainsworth, W. T. His body was soon recovered Sawmill Destroyed-Washout-Chinaman

Shot.

PORTLAND, August 22d.—The large saw mill and lumber yard belonging to Small & Ellis, railroad contractors, near Rathdrum Idaho, was totally destroyed by fire to-day The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss will reach \$50,000; no insurance Owing to an extensive washout near through trains by the Northern Pacific fo three days, and neither mails nor passer gers have reached here. It is thought train will probably reach here to-morr Ah Fife, a Chinese highbinder, was sh by another highbinder, named Ah Lu The row is the outgrowth of rivalry b tween the Chinese companies. Ah Lung i

> BRITISH COLUMBIA. Religious Scruples.

held to await the action of the Grand Ju

on a charge of assault with intent to con

Victoria, August 22d.—Ingersoll's agen finds difficulty in procuring a suitable ha on account of the religious scruples of the

The Chinese Commission - A Shrewd Prisoner. VICTORIA, August 22d.—The Chines Commission return to Ottawa next Mon day, via the N. P. Railroad. The result of the inquiry will be made known next Jan

A prisoner's term expired yesterday, an when informed of the fact he sprang nimbly from his bed and left the jail. He had successfully evaded work for one year by simu

The Appearance of a Sun Spot.

Professor Langley, of the Alleghany (servatory, will contribute to the Centur series of popular illustrated papers on "TI New Astronomy." His first article, in September number, treats of the spots the sun, and of one of the spots he say There were wonderful fern-like forms this spot, too, and an appearance in a great puddling furnace. The grows brighter toward its inner extremity. These make up, in fact, as we now see, the penumbra, or outer shade, and the so-called 'crystal' is really affiliated to them. Besides this, on closer looking we see that the inner shade, or umbra, and the very deepes shades, or nuclei, are really made of then too. We can look into the dark center, a into a funnel, to the depth of probably over | t 5,000 miles; but as far as we may go down we come to no liquid or solid floor, and see only volumes of whirling vapor, disposed not vaguely like our clouds, but in the sin gularly definite, fern-like, flower-like forms which are themselves made of these ments,' each of which is from 3,000 to the Italians in Harlem. 5,000 miles long, and from 50 to 200 mile thick, and each of which (as we saw in the first spot) appears to be made up like rope, of still finer and finer strands, look ing, in the rare instants when irradiatio

a viscous or 'sticky' fluid; for there is much reason to believe that the solar atmosphere, even where thinner than our own air, is rendered viscous by the enormous heat, and owes to this its tendency to puil out in strings, in common with such otherwise dissimilar things, as honey, or

How the Bedouins Conquer Thirst. In an article on "The Rescue of Chinese

melted sugar, or melted glass."

rdon," to be found in "Open Letters" of the September "Century," General R. E. Colston, late of the Egyptian General Staff, says: "In the Waterless Land, water is the paramount question. If it be asked how a large body of Bedouins like the M. T. 10,000 who nearly destroyed the British squares at Tamai manage to subsist, the reason is plain. In the first place, they do not need the enormous trains required for a European army. They are the most abstemious of men. Each man carries a skin f water and a small bag of grain, procured purchase or barter from caravans. Their nels and goats move with them, supply g them with milk and meat, and sul ng upon the scanty herbage and the foliage f the thorny mimosa, growing in secluded vadies. These people could live upon the ncrease of their flocks alone, which they exchange readily for other commodities, it being the exclusive carriers and guides or all the travel and commerce that cross their deserts, they realize yearly large

mounts of money. As to water, they

know every nook and hollow in the

mountains, away from the trails, where a few barrels of water collect in some shaded ravine, and they can scatter, every man for himself, to fill their water skins. On my first expedition, ear the close of the three years' drought I reached some wells on which I was de-pending, and found them entirely dry. I was several days to the next wells. Bu ny Bedouin guides knew some natural eservoirs in the hills about six miles off. o they took the water-camels at nightfal and came back before daylight with the water-skins filled. An invading army would find it hard to obtain guides, and even if they did, they must keep together nd could not leave the line of march to ook for water. Besides, the Bedouins ecustomed from infancy to regard water s most precious and rare, use it with won ful economy. Neither men nor animal rink more than once in forty-eight hours As to washing, they never indulge in such wasteful nonsense. When Bedouins came o my camp, water was always offered them Their answer would frequently be, 'No thanks: I drank yesterday.' They know too well the importance of keeping up the

can subsist where invaders would quickly A Corner of the Gulf of Mexico.

So, in the last year but one of the sixteer

habit of absterniousness. No wonder they

were still rejoicing over the recognition o NAPA, August 22d.—Ernest Hartson, aged | Protestant William, and the Quaker friends 15 years, son of Hon. Chancellor Hartson, of Penn were planting beside the Delaware the seeds of that liberty which has sine blossomed forth into the Great Republic, Louis le Grand sent forth his fleet, with soldiers and colonists, to establish a post on the Gulf of Mexico, and make his someand lightning-storm raged for two hours this afternoon in the Mojave range of what shadowy title to Louisiana certain and-so all believed-profitable. The flee crossed the ocean in safety, and during the month of January, 1699, entered the Gulf of Mexico. Calling at the Spanish settle nent near where Pensacola now stands and not being permitted to land, they sailed slands which form what is now called lississippi sound, and found a good an thorage, in deep water, behind the northern point of a reef or chain of narrow sand islands, to which, in honor of the glimpse of their new home must eve been discouraging. The shallowness of s they lay at anchor behind the Chande eurs, those who climbed to the ship's gave them no opportunity for repining. Exploring the pass between the "He aux chats"—so called from the immense number of raccoons found there—and the "He aps, had they hunted the length ar eadth of the vast province, they could no

> The Waterless Land. General R. E. Colston, late of the Egyp

ian General Staff, says of the difficultie

pposing "the Rescue of General Gor on:" "The Arabs divide their desert

y a few thickets of stunted shrubs and

neir long confinement on shipboard, it was most acceptable resting-place. [Robert S.

Day, in Manhattan for September.

nto two kinds. The first is called cl jet or el berrye, meaning mountain or wilder ness. In this kind of deserts there is mor less vegetation, always very scanty; bu et it is there that the Bedouins roam and ise their flocks and camels. Gazelles and ther game are also found. The desert his kind. The other sort is called th tmoor, and it is impossible to imagin nything more barren and desolate. It ot a bush, not a blade of grass, ever grew which you cross on your 'desert ships,' bu crossed in nine days, and that of Korosko n seven (two days less than the usual Vile water to last them across. It is the vorst. Thousands of camels and oxen forty-eight hours on the march, and rge proportion of them die on the way. he fierce sun heat dries the hides and nes, so that the stench of carrion never

Balzac's Nose.

Every curious collector of the memorab at saying let there be placed what, i avid is to hand down so carefully to pos erity, having a deep, perpendicular furrow it its root, being square at the end, parted into two lobes, and pierced by very open salient feature here is one very difficult to see, even in good telescopes, but one which is of great interest. It has been shown in the previous drawings, but we have not enlarged on it. Everywhere in the spot are long white threads, or filaments, lying upon one another tending in each of the spot are long white threads, or filaments, lying upon one another tending in each of the air at a distance are to be made by instruments which will be established here by the Signal Service. It is believed that the perfected method outlined above will soon take the place of all other mane. Occasionally a fetter is received from a clergyman, stating that it is the result of a death-bed contession of some offender, who asks that the money and confession be forwarded to the department.—[Baltimore American.] t for a moment, before I evoke the genera past of which it was a part, confident tha the end, I shall have no apology t make to any sympathetic souls who may consent to bear me company.—[James I

Allen, in Manhattan for September. There are about 50,000 Italians in New in Harlem. At the invitation of Cardinal grind them in a mill, allowing moisture to MeCloskey, the Rev. Dr. Keorner of London, who was connected with the Italian are thoroughly assimilated, and are related to the decline of an epidemic any one place, or all over the country, when the winter cold begins. On the other hand, the disease usually reaches its hight has come to this country to labor among putty.

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

Truckee busy. 100,000 orange trees.

A beautiful piece of coral was fished up at Santa Barbara the other day. The fare from Portland to San Francisco

n the county of the Supervisorial districts. A steam flouring mill, with a capacity of 100 barrels a day, is to be built at Helena, The annual "Fiesta de San Luis Rev

will take place at Pala, San Diego county, The manager of the principal hall at Vicoria, B. C., has declined to allow Ingersoll

Santa Barbara, during a thunder-storm last

Compton, in Los Angeles, are proving of pencil."—[New York Sun. value to the owners. The peat is preferred Eastern capitalists have purchased 14,000 acres of the Temecula ranch, San Diego county, and are subdividing it into sma

week.

tracts and laying off a town. The splitting of a tree near Redding Shasta county, by lightning the other day disclosed in the hollow trunk a skeleton Three bullet holes were found in the skull. A large amount of freight has accumuated in the Eel river valley, waiting for the ompletion of the railroad to Springville About one mile of the road remains to l

The elevation of Wood river towns about he sea level is as follows: Ketchum, 5,700 eet; Bellevue, 5,200 feet; Galena, 5,000 eet; Sawtooth City, 7,000 feet, and Vienna

Madame Zoe, who keeps a notorious place on Fourth street in Oakland, horse whipped a song-and-dance man named Rivers on Wednesday for maligning he

P. Flanigan, of Vallejo, has obtained udgment for \$5,000 against the Central the Pacific Railroad Company for the killing of his son by the ears at South Vallejo, some

The Reese River Reveille says that there a deposit of \$10,000 in Patton & Co. bank, Eureka, Nev., all or any part of which will be bet that Blaine carries New York. John Torre has the handling of it The Salt Lake Tribune says Utah ha hree mines that are yielding more ore and naking less fuss about it than any other hree mines in the Union, One of ther has never levied an assessment, and ha paid about \$5,000,000 in dividends.

A fisherman at Santa Barbara, the other ay hooked a fish weighing about two into the enemy, the reserves charged down ounds, and in drawing the same to the oat it was swallowed by a large rock-cod reighing twenty to twenty-five pounds, and e succeeded in landing both safely in the (then Colonel) formed his regiment—the

and was so unruly that its feet were tied to where old Captain Sample received the eep it from kicking. During the proces f shoeing the animal struggled so vigorusly that she dislocated her fetlock join hereby necessitating her killing. Dr. E. P. Wood, Commandant of the

Veterans' Home, has resigned, because the his hands, and he is, therefore, unable to yet they happened more than twenty years enforce discipline. Dr. E. P. Lovett, o Dakland, has been elected Commandant nd Medical Director in the place of Dr

lain that many of their cattle are killed hrough careless target practice by the sol liers. One man has lost eight cows in this nanner, and had to give up his dairy bus ness in consequence. The target at this post has no bulwark behind it to receive At Santa Cruz many ladies go to the Penstock when the article had been fin ude of wind, weather or fog keep then

rom their regular plunge and half-hour'

heeks and a vigorous appetite.

eward of \$250 is offered for the detection of the guilty parties. The assessment roll of Alameda county as been completed. Total value of all property in the county, \$52,220,573. A comarison of the statement with that of last ear shows that the increase on the assess nent of real estate is \$2,988,753; on improvements, \$1,086,440, and on personal roperty, \$446,595. There is \$19,588 less ney assessed this year than last. The

total increase for the year is \$4,503,185. Photographing Electricity. During the fall of 1882 the United States lovernment, through Secretary Freling uysen, sent Professor Rowland, of Johns Hopkins University, and Professor Trow-bridge, of Harvard College, to represent the United States at the conference of elecricians held in Paris at that time. One of Detroit Free Press. the questions which received special atten ion was that of atmospheric electricity vere prominently identified with the di ussion which then took place, and were to further investigate and report. It was roposed to have a series of observations meteorological purposes brought up, and on the return of Professor Trowbridge and nes clean before the next morning, and Harvard, which has now, a year after

in the adjustment of an instrument which will photograph every change in the electricity in the air and furnish measrement of the changes. The method mployed was what is known as he Thomson method, after Sir Wm. Thomson. The apparatus is exceedingly expensive, delicate and sensitive, and in some of the instruments used the nicety part of the charge of the smallest distilled ny nose; my nose is a world!" A truly water cell is easily measured. It took emarkable world this Balzac nose, which nearly six months to make the instruments and obtain the proper adjustments. A con been previously attempted in this country and has only twice been attempted else where. Coming changes in the direction storms, and the more involved factors required in forecasting the weather are forecided statement. Observations are also

weather.- [New York Times.

Making Lead Pencils. What does it cost to make a lead pen said the manufacturer. "First let ne tell you how we make a pencil. See this fine black powder? That's graphite. costs twenty-five cents a pound.

This paste we press into these dies each one of which is the size of a pencil Lord Ruperstood, of the Colony of Victo- head, except in length. There are four drought, and in fact the autumnal months course, has no such load to endure, and ria, by his father's will fell heir to 2,500,000 leads in one of these. After they are merino sheep, 3,000,000 acres of freehold pressed we cut them into the proper length nds, besides a leasehold of crown lands and bake them in an oven kept at a very makes an isolated one visible, like a thread of gossamer, or the finest of cobweb. These thrift he has doubted his inheritance, maksuggest the fine threads of spun glass; and ing it considerably over \$200,000,000. His less amount of clay we mix with the

from the swamps of Florida, and is obtained entirely from the fallen trees that Tramps are keeping the law officers at lie there. The wood is delivered to us in blocks sawed to pencil lengths, some thick, Riverside has 20,000 lemon trees and to receive the lead, and others thin, for the

ing the place where the lead is to lie.

ria Oregon and California Railroad is \$32. placed in the grooves as the blocks are sort, we understand:

Butte complains of the unequal division ready. When that is done the thin block of the period of the proportion as his family increases the period of cuts the pencils apart. Then they are run exception to a general rule in their accomin bunches, boxed and put out. The different grades in value are made by finer manified by restraints of seclusion, and they pulation of the graphite. Here is a pencil share with their sisters of all classes the

The new peat beds uncovered near

ooters were safely posted, and with Ensee the handful of soldiers of the One Hundred and Fifty-fifth Pennsylvania olunteers-all from the old city of smoke -dashing across the muddy creek and rushing on pell-mell until the devils in the der were either killed or captured. I have in ny possession a photograph taken of this ot immediately after the battle, and th les of Union and rebel dead intermingled ll a story that language fails to describe What horrid sights they were! Over be yond is where Sweitzer's brigade changed ront to the right, and had a hand-to-hand struggle with a force superior in numbers and as the gallant men moved diagonally across the field, pouring volley after volley upon the flank of the gray-back horde and drove them from the field. But a short listance to my right is where Judge Collier

ago. [Gettysburg Correspondence Pitts burg Dispatch, August 7th. Brother Gardner on Civil Rights.

but the blood of his father who did yeo

braver old man never died for his country.'

The Rev. Penstock sent to the Secretary esk a copy of the Post, of Norwich, N. Y containing an account of an indignation eeting held by the colored people of tha nission to the roller skating rink. 'An' I will now offer a resolusum to the effeck dat we uphold de cull'd people of Norwich in seekin' deir social right

"De resolushun am received an' will b

woted on," replied the President. "My wimming. Then a vigorous walk home, own stand on de queshun of civil rights am schewing street-car and omnibus, bring a known to you all. Dar should be no law to the reaction to the system, a glow to the compel white folks to do what black folks compel white folks to do what black folks a law of its own operation. would refuse. We, as a race, have our Some malicious person did a good deal of Orders, lodges, societies, parties an' amusenischief last week by putting numerous ments in which white folks are excluded. ieces of old iron in some grain stacks in If dey sought to intrude we should Presno county. Much damage was done to bounce 'em. A white man who should he thrashing machine, and all the grain apply at a cull'd man's boardin'-house not be stacks must be worked over with would be told to skip. We have our andforks to get the scraps of iron out. A riber excurshuns, an' no white folks need apply. If decull'd people of Norwich or Detroit or any odder locality want to roll aroun' on roller skates, let'em club together an' hire a place, or let some cull'd man open a rink. If dar was only one rink, an' dat belonged to de cull'd people, do you reckon de white folks would seek to crowd in? No man wid sense an' decency will seek to crowd his way among people who doan' wish fur his company De Lawd put de whites togeder, de blacks togeder, de Injuns togeder, de Chinese toman as a policeman, letter-carrier or waiter may have heaps ob white friends an' be spoke highly of. De same man, as an intruder, will find disgust instead of friendship. De Seckretary will call de roll for a

The Conscience Fund. The contributions to the conscience fund amounted to over \$6,000. This fund has since its establishment over twenty years rears past it has averaged from \$5,000 t \$7,000 a year. The term "Conscience Fund" was originated by Treasurer Spinner. One day during the war he received a letter at the Treasury Department from a man who inclosed a check for \$1,500, say Government funds of which he had beer guilty while Quartermaster in the army Suppose we call this a contribution to the cience fund, and get it announced ir the newspapers, and perhaps we will ge some more," he suggested. The announce ment was made, and the Treasury became the recipient of such funds. The larges contribution ever made was \$4,000, forward the amount of a bribe received by him from distillers who desired to defraud cents, forwarded by a Massachusetts man who remembered that he had years before In order to relieve his conscience he sen three times the original steal, which he these contributions came from persons who smuggled goods. The majority are from women. A recent case of this sort is quoted. A lady residing in Canada, who, years ago, smuggled into this country a silk dress pattern worth \$100, recently concluded that she ought to remit duty on it and going to a custom-house officer asked him to calculate for her the duty she would are not yet full enough to lead to any de- have paid plus the interest, which being done, she forwarded the sum to the departof the air. Comparisons of the electric charge send in the air. Comparisons of the electric send in the send in th

the spring and summer .- [New York Commercial Advertiser

"Soled again!" exclaimed the young man the weakest spot, and these figures tell us here there is something more than a mere resemblance of form, for both appear to have one casual feature in common, due to \$4,000,000.

His less amount of ciay we mix with the graphite—the more clay we put in the harder the lead.

The cedar we use comes principally as newert flying down the front steps for the third time inside of a week, propelled by the vigorous foot of his charmer's papa.

The cedar we use comes principally —[Burlington Free Press.] is he went flying down the front steps for | in a general way the secret of that Parisian

HAREM LIFE.

Pharaoh's Land. General Loring throws as much light as piece that is glued over the lead. The circumstances permit, in his recent book blocks are sawed for four pencils each. on Egypt, upon life in the harem. One charges alone consequently cost the Parisblocks are sawed for four pencils each. They are grooved by a saw, the groove being the place where the lead is to lie.

UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE SALE

Can naturally see that from the peculiar ian workman about a fortnight's income, a sovereign. As soon as it is clear to the manner in which marriages are made in and his entire share of the public burdens, wiseacres that it will be necessary to see The leads are kept in hot glue, and are Egypt, there is little domestic life of the if he be unincumbered with wife and fam- off a swarm, the bees go to work to male

nat is about the average quality used in odious law of the Prophet—that they

Reminiscences of Gettysburg.

My last visit to this place was in July, 1863, when I was compelled by force of circumstances to witness the grandest battle ever fought on this continent. I am now seated on the spot where I then stood and viewed the famous charge that resulted so disastrously to Lee's forces. I see around me the identical rocks behind which the tired out troops of part of the old Fifth Corps patiently awaited the orders to "wade in." On my left is the place where Haslett's Battery was in position, and I can lett's Battery was in position, and I can imagine I hear the thunder of its guns and see the devastation it created on the onward-moving lines of Pickett's troops. I see the very stone upon which General Weed was leaning when he received his full of sensibility and delicate sweetness. eath wound, and in my mind's eye I see They never conceal them, and gallant men lar and lucrative calling for more tha the gallant Haslett take him in his arms, offen confess that they have interfered und the next moment receive the bullet that left the famous battery without a Capain. Across Plumb Run is the rugged pile to speak of these beauties, for they have few to admire even this much of their confess have already learned to fer the plant of the confess that they have interfered with their repose of mind. It is pleasing to fact thing them; but the day will certain them are the following them in the carrier carrier that they have interfered with their repose of mind. It is pleasing the confess that they have interfered with their repose of mind. It is pleasing the confess that they have interfered with their repose of mind. It is pleasing the confess that they have interfered with their repose of mind. It is pleasing the confess that they have interfered with their repose of mind. It is pleasing to fact the famous battery without a Capain them in his arms, offen confess that they have interfered with their repose of mind. It is pleasing to fact the famous battery without a Capain the confess that they have interfered with their repose of mind. It is pleasing the confess that they have interfered with their repose of mind. It is pleasing to famous the confess that they have interfered with their repose of mind. It is pleasing to famous the confess that they have interfered with their repose of mind. It is pleasing the confess that they have few to admire the confess that they have interfered with their repose of mind. It is pleasing the confess that they have few to admire the confess that the confess that they have few to admire the confess that they have few t frocks called "Devil's Den," and a devil's comeliness. The houses, many of them, a gun; and with their wonderful sight len it was. Twas there the rebel sharp- are elegant, and so constructed as to com- absolutely impossible to get even with fair who are doomed to eternal isolation avoid danger, as has been proved since they made themselves visible. I imagine when without a veil, as no woman can be erection of telegraph lines in the Unit chain which manacles her.

"This despotism is the most extraor-inary on the part of the men, inasmuch s they pretend to feel delight in beautiful bjects of nature; they will watch the play birds for hours, and think it a crime to isturb or deprive them of the free ai hey breathe. Yet they incarcerate th oveliest and most beautiful of all the Creator's works, and think it a great favor o permit woman's enjoyment of a flowerng shrub in some hidden recess. In tearing aside the impenetrable curain of the harem it is only to see its inmates, like the flower which the heated

One Hundred and Thirty-ninth Pennsyl- Khamsin touches, withering under a jeal- the world's final dissolution. At Silver City, Nevada, a wild bronco was vania Volunteers. He was wounded there ous despot whom the law arms with comendured in slavish silence. Such is the ru wound that caused his death. He was a of custom, which alone regulates societ very old man when he entered the service, among Mohammedans, if intercourse tween the sexes there can be dignified with man duty in the war of 1812, ran through so exalted a term. The women rarely his veins, and, as Judge Collier said, a leave their homes, or even enjoy the beauules take the power of punishment out of How vividly all these events appear, and great love for exotics and beautiful flowers They are employed in preserving their never blemished by the light of the sun nd enhancing their beauty by every means blease one whose delight is assured when he knows that his prisoner is safely conned. It seems incredible to men used t our Western civilization that in the nine teenth century among so large a portion of the human family there should be an irra bassable barrier drawn between the tw sexes, when every manly inspiration diand graceful woman whose instincts promp her to trust in man as the natural protect ontrary, a violator of a great law of natur

who assumes the right not only to shackle her mind, but also to confine her person by "So binding is the law that ro man shall see the face of a woman not his property that in case of a violation of its sanctity looks with favor on the action of their with the life of the intruder. It is not even permitted to recognize a woman outside of the harem. In spite of strenuous precau them, Moslem women, eluding the greater watchfulness, are fond of coquetting like their Western sisters. Though entirely uncultivated they have delicate and pretty ways, and show, as if by accident, their beautiful dresses and jewelry in opening the black silk havaran which envelops them on the street. No women excel them in the language of the eyes, which, with

them, are always large and wide open. "Society among the inmates of the harem aeans simply smoking eigarettes and pipes and the most trivial amusements. Instead of the sparkling conversation and pleasant music with which the sexes reciprocally entertain each other among Western people, horrible screamings, the monotonous oise of drums and the clang of tambour nes are here the solace of woman in her ines are here the solace of woman in her hours of ease. The boasted luxury of the of the stairway permits of the greater the solace of woman in her one block of granite. The octagonal for of the stairway permits of the greater than the solace of woman in her one block of granite. palaces offers in its isolation no attraction to a refined nature. This life makes peo wrinkled and superannuated, and a woman of thirty has passed her meridian. No one works unless compelled to it, as tranquillity of mind and person best pleases the Oriental taste. They ignore the passage of time, which never disturbs them with the pean amateurs, is growing scarce and much ry of bukrah (to-morrow); yet people write of the fascinations of Eastern life It may be the climate, with its sunny sky nd quickening air of the desert, or possibly ne stagnation of existence which delude em. It cannot be the effort of thinking of feeling that awakens pleasing impres ons, for there is nothing here that doe

not clash with every sentiment, habit and custom of intellectual life." Population, Wages and Taxes in France. At best the population of France grows n numbers very slowly. Allowing for the nillion and a half taken away by Gernany, the population of France has, we may say, made no progress at all sine 1860. Its numbers are smaller now tha they were fifteen years ago, while the load of taxation has almost doubled-in mere harges it has much more than doubled Equally stationary has been the expor trade of France. The average of received years has indeed been lower than for the years immediately succeeding the war. Im ports have, on the other hand, augmented nuch, but not because the country has een internally prosperous. The increase is cates a further denudation of the wealth of the people. France may, therefore, be con sidered to exist under conditions that have not materially changed within the past ten years, so far as new developments of its resources are concerned. The higher wage of its population, therefore, represent little ment, omitting-as most of them do-to more than an artificial state-induced prosperity born of augmented debt and an in flated paper currency. The statements constantly made before the Parliamentary Commission lately established in France to examine the position of the working classes proves this. The representatives, for exproves this. The representatives, for example, of the carpentry trade stated that men's wages had doubled since 1845, but 10,000 men out of the 20,000 comprising his guild were out of work in Paris alone. Here, therefore, we have a purely artificial head were covered for three years, which nothing relieved or cured until I used the CUTICURA. demic at a particular spot has lingered on in a desultory fashion before its real intensty was felt. This was the case at Toulon true for the 20,000 comprising his guild were out of work in Paris alone. Here, therefore, we have a purely artificial industrial condition, and upon this unnatself in 1865, when the mortality for the ural structure the French Government ha first few weeks remained even below what built a pile of debt which demands about £6 per annum per family for its service. phite. It has been on the present occasion, rising £6 per annum per family for its service. This suddenly to about fifty deaths a day in the This is reckoning the family at five, as in There are about 50,000 Italians in New York city, most of them unable to speak the English language. About 5,000 of the English language in three blocks in Harlem. At the invitation of Cardinal McClocker, the Ray Dr. Koerney of Low. charges, the head of a family of five in that church in that city for a number of years, has come to this country to labor among putty.

are thoroughly assimilated, and are rehand, the disease usually reaches its hight as the temperature goes up, although the debt of Paris. Reckoning per head, putty. rule is not an invariable one. Moisture and imperial debt takes 23s, from the workman heat together are much more likely to per annum, and Parisian debt 34s.; or to-cause an increase of cholera than heat and gether, £2 17s. The rest of France, of have generally seen a larger mortality than that of Paris is mitigated by its being the greatest resort of the wealthy in Europe next to London, and by the fact that i

rial, the Parisian œuvrier has to find on the average about £7 7s. per annum out of his How Women are Loved and Petted in earnings. Now, assuming that he is fully employed, the average earnings of the Pa-

risian artisan is under rather than above The War on the Condor.

remains. That bone knob on the end of the pencil was a piece of that mastodon's toth. No, I don't think \$10 would buy that toth. No, I don't think \$10 would buy that toth. No, I don't think \$10 would buy that toth. No, I don't think \$10 would buy that toth. No, I don't think \$10 would buy that tothe don't think \$10 would buy that tothe don't think \$10 would buy that the same time—then it is wonderful to the clouds. It has been seen at altitudes of 20,000 feet. It can withstand varia- to see the bees. They clear a space an

pletely conceal the hidden glances of the rifle range of them. Birds soon learn to when without a veil, as no woman can be seen lawfully by any other man than her husband. She is forbidden the homage the wires. It will be strange if the condor that all nature demands. Controlled by a does not learn to avoid snares instinctivel powerful hand, and bound irrevocably by When the birds find life in Chile or in Peru custom, she is compelled not only to kiss unusually difficult they have only to mi-the hand of her tyrant, but to hug the grate further south or north and propagate their species in other altitudes, unti ley become so numerous as to migrate gain to those regions which outlawed

them. Then the work of destruction has to be done all over. All things considered t seems impossible to exterminate such a race of vultures unless means of destroy-ing their eggs can be devised; but nobody not even Mr. Graham—would undertake —not even Mr. Graham—would undertake to scale 19,000 or 20,000 feet high for such a purpose. The condor is certainly gifted with rare powers of self-preservation; and it is not unlikely his huge shadow may float above the corpse of the last South-American in that lurid twilight preceding to scale 19,000 or 20,000 feet high for such a float above the corpse of the last South-American in that lurid twilight preceding

Unnatural Natural History.

'The pelican feeds its young with the fe-blood from its own bleeding bosom. This is a beautiful mistake that will live forever in symbol and legend. The live" pelican has a large bag under her ieldly beak, and digging with the be oward the breast, she feeds her brood, soils her feathers with red-stained tidfish from the bag. "The nighting pain." In the old poets, not only e a thorn in her breast, but she put there. Instead of being the voice of lon ove, she ought to be the emblem of th liscontented people who, in a position en riable to others, first make their own roubles and then spend their lives in sel mmiseration. Of course the nighting is not such a fool as she looks in po ry. Swans are said to sing a death sor is is poetry, too. But they are hatchief of otherwise sensible folk. Crows an rlews hate each other so that their egg ut in the same nest will all burst. Talkof eggs, the cock of the South of Engand lays an egg when the hen has ceased aying; it is a small, insignificant affair empt. These cocks' eggs are to be four Sussex, if no where else. As we have ot to the poultry yard, let Job's turk have a word. The Americans have t onor of discovering that ill-condition bird. They say "as poor as Job's turkey that had to lean against a fence to gobble

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Bees do not usually want more than one queen. In fact, they wil, not have more than one unless the swarm has grown so arge as to crowd the hive and they are go-The ladies constituting the lamily of the late Khedive, Ismail Pasha, and of his the blocks are run through a machine that cuts the pencils apart. Then they are run exception to a general rule in their accomthrough a machine that shapes and burnishes them, and they are ready to be tied while they have, in many respects, Europhysical physical p the worker worm has been feeding on is re moved, and the little creature is supplie with a new kind of food—a royal jelly The announcement that the Chilean Gov- Change of food, a larger room, and a differ ernment has declared war of extermination ent position—the queen's cell hangs down every-day business. It costs a little more should be held prisoners under a rigid surtenance of a cent to get it ready veillance of guardians especially prepared against the monarchs of vultures—the conjusted of being horizontal—these three conjusted of the con toria, B. C., has declined to allow Ingersoll to lecture in it.

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